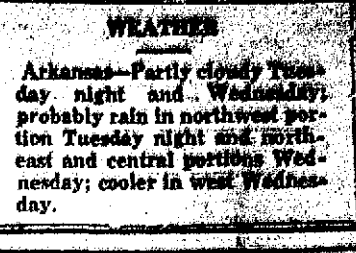


Hope Star



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HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1936

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CALL FARM ELECTRIC MEET

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THE picture of the average American country-side 20 years ago—resigned to the notion that motor roads and electric lights belong to city folks, while mud and kerosene belong to the country—has been almost completely changed today. The march of electrification across America's farmlands, while so quiet as to pass nearly unnoticed, has been in its own way just as tremendous as the spread of automobile ownership these last 20 years.

Gyro-Pilot Most Important Device of Modern Plane

Pilot Merely Takes Off and Lands—Gyroscope Does the Rest

A 10-YEAR RECORD
Passenger Liners Have Increased From 5,000 to 50,000 Pounds

In less than 10 years the speed of American passenger transport airplanes has been more than doubled. Other improvements have been proportional. This is the second of two stories on technical advances in aviation.

By DEVON FRANCIS
Associated Press Correspondent
NEWARK, N. J.—(AP)—Jack Herlihy used to chase horses and cows out of pastures before he could "set down" his airplane.

In 1928, long before he had approached his present record of 1,000,000 miles of flying, he was surveying possible airports.

Herlihy had vision, but some of the great flying fields he helped select will be too small for the ships which the great air transport companies of the United States will be flying in 1938.

The passenger capacity of today's airliners will be doubled in about 18 months when 40-seat airliners are expected to go into service.

Big Airports Aid Safety
Big airports assist the aeronautical engineers in attaining their principal objectives—increased safety and greater speeds. They also seek greater economies of operation.

In the field of safety, the automatic pilot is the flier's right bower. The human pilot guides his great machine aloft, then twists a knob on the instrument panel and releases the manual controls.

The plane now is in the hands of "the machine that thinks," the gyro-pilot.

Take a peek at its mechanism: There are two small gyros, actuated by air streams. One is for lateral control, the other for vertical flight. The gyros respond to the movements of a number of oil plungers which transmit to it variations in air currents. Through "boosters" to increase the strength of its commands, a gyro accommodates the airplane to any air conditions, to wind drift to a shift in the load in the fuselage.

Dozens of Instruments
Augmenting the gyro as a safety device are dozens of instruments, better airports and ground crews in constant radio communication with the plane. The plane design itself has contributed a large safety factor in a decade of air engineering.

Ice on propellers and wings is no longer a problem; skeins of oil and flexing rubber shields on the leading edges of the wings destroy the ice which once altered the contours of the wings and made planes unstable.

"Mean" flying utilizes a system of dots and dashes transmitted by radio, spread fan-like from transmitting stations. The beams advise a pilot whether he is "on course" or to the left or right of his scheduled line of flight. So perfected has the beam system become that instrument panels now are being built with visual indicators.

Retractable Gear Helps
Landing gear always was a problem. It retarded flight. New construction designs enabled aeronautical engineers to increase air speed as much as 25 miles an hour with retractable gear. The moment a pilot throttles his motors, a siren blares in his car and red lights dance on his instrument board if his wheels are not in landing position.

The 1936 transport pilot has no less than 75 dials on his instrument board. Half of them are duplicates—for safety. Just a sample, for the motors alone: Gauges for oil pressure, oil temperature, carburetor intake temperature, carburetor fuel temperature, fuel, vacuum (actuating the gyros and de-

(Continued on page three)

Class Issue' Is Raised by G. O. P., President Asserts

People Who Talk About It, Those Who Encourage It, Says F. D. R.

LANDON, ON LABOR
Republican Hits Threat of Party Rule in the Ranks of Labor

WICHITA, Kan.—(AP)—Denying that his administration was encouraging class distinction, President Roosevelt declared in the home state of Governor Landon Tuesday that Republican leaders were telling political bedtime stories in making such charges against the New Deal.

The chief executive addressed a throng in Lawrence Stadium which filled to capacity its 10,000 seats and flowed far out on the field.

"People who talk about these class distinctions are the very ones who encourage class antagonism," he asserted as his listeners applauded.

Landon, on Labor
TOLEDO, Ohio.—(AP)—Governor Landon, addressing Ohio's labor vote in this railroad center, said Tuesday that "labor today has its false friends" who in other nations "have already betrayed the men and women who work."

Praising Samuel Gompers, organizer of the American Federation of Labor, for keeping organized labor from being destroyed by the Socialistic enemies, the Republican presidential nominee said:

"His wisdom kept organized labor from the great temptation to participate in party politics."

R. A. Boyett to Run for Hope Mayor
Announces as Candidate in City Primary Election November 24

R. A. (Ruff) Boyett made formal announcement as a candidate for mayor in Hope's Democratic city primary election November 24, in the political announcement column of today's Star.

His formal statement said: "I simply want to be in the mayor's office for the next two years, and submit my candidacy to an electorate that already knows me."

"I feel I am qualified for the mayor's office by long previous service to the citizens and taxpayers of this community. I have had opposition in all my elections, and I have always stood simply on my record."

"I was appointed mayor in 1917. I ran with opposition and was elected for the 1918-19 term. I was inactive for several years, but served as mayor again from 1926 to 1929. Again, after an interval, I served the single term from 1930 to 1931, and another single term from 1933 to 1934."

"My administration as mayor have been a record of continuous growth for our city, and I pledge the voters the same kind of management if elected on November 24."

'37 Buick Models Viewed by Dealer
Max Cox Returns Home From Dealers' Meeting in Flint, Mich.

Max Cox of Hempstead County Motor company, Buick and Pontiac dealer, has returned home from Flint, Mich., where he saw the 1937 line of Buick motor cars first revealed.

Buick dealers from all over the United States gathered at Flint to be General Motors' guests.

Which Woman Did Landon Kiss?

Did Gov. Alf M. Landon kiss his first nurse, Aunt Molly Baird, or another woman whom he mistook for Mrs. Baird? That's the question that has West Middlesex, Pa., the governor's birthplace, in a turmoil. The G. O. P. nominee is shown here as he bestowed the kiss on the occasion of his visit to the old home town in August, to start his campaign. The home-town Democrats claim he kissed the wrong woman. The G. O. P. adherents deny this as a canard. And the argument was hotter every day, as election nears.

Continuing, Mr. Cox said: "Kiwanis was first organized in Detroit in 1914 by a group of business men with the slogan 'We Trade.' Later on as Kiwanis grew over the country the slogan was changed to 'We Build.' In 1928 the membership totaled more than 100,000 members.

"Clubs extended over most of the United States and into Canada. When the depression came on the membership is coming back to its former strength," Mr. Cox said.

The speaker appeared on a program arranged by Wayne England. Joe Floyd acted in the absence of R. V. Herndon, president.

In a club contest, Joe Sutton won the prize. It was a statue of Pop-Eye, modeled in soap.

Louie Riffe was adjudged the best singer of a quartet composed of himself, Franklin Horton, Ruel Oliver and Ramon Parrott. He was given an onion as the prize with the admonition not to use it when he sang in a quartet.

Sid Bundy served as collector of fines and awarded the prizes.

Barbers' License Law Sought Here
Arkansas Movement Launched for 1937 Session of Legislature

LITTLE ROCK—A movement to obtain enactment of a barbers' license law in Arkansas will be inaugurated at a meeting in the Pulaski courthouse at 8 p. m. Thursday, John B. Robinson, of Dallas, 11th vice president of the Journeymen Barbers International Union of America, announced Monday.

It will be the first of seven regional meetings to be held in the state. Places and dates of the other are: Pine Bluff, October 19; El Dorado, 21st; Prescott, 22d; Brinkley, 26th; Jonesboro, 27th; Fort Smith, 29th.

After the series of meetings is concluded Mr. Robinson will leave Arkansas, but will return for the 1937 session of the legislature.

He said that Arkansas, South Carolina and Virginia are the only Southern states that have no law requiring barbers to be licensed. There are only four other states in the Union in the same class. They are New York, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine.

Plans for the regional meetings of Arkansas barbers were made at a conference here Sunday.

Chief effect of the new arrangement, he said, would be to take the power to trade gold out of the hands of "irresponsible speculators" and put it in the hands of the government.

Other nations will be welcome to enter into the agreement at any time, Morgenthau added. The arrangement may be revoked by any of the three nations on 24 hours notice.

Germany Protests Insult to Hitler
Speech of French Communist Draws Fire From Reich's Embassy

PARIS, France.—(AP)—The German embassy announced Tuesday that an official protest had been delivered to France against a Communist insult to Adolf Hitler.

The German charge d'affaires made an oral protest, the embassy declared, to a French foreign office official concerning alleged statements during a speech at Strasbourg by Maurice Thorez, secretary-general of the French Communist party.

Madrid Assault Thrown for Loss

Government Air Attack Apparently Checks Fascists' Advance

By the Associated Press
A determined government resistance checked the insurgent advance on Madrid Tuesday.

Three government bombing planes rained shells on the Fascist concentrations at San Martin and DeValde Iglesias, injuring some Moorish cavalry troops, killing their mounts, and wrecking several buildings.

The Madrid war ministry asserted its force had repulsed a strong insurgent attack at Robledo de Chavera, blocking the Fascist drive toward Escorial, which is the strategic base for the attack on Madrid.

Relief Issue May Yet Rule Campaign
Landon Eased Off on Question, But Signs Point to Revival

By BYRON PRICE
Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington

Will the relief problem emerge, after all, as the paramount issue of this campaign?

Months ago many predicted it would, but the summer passed without much indication that the prophecy would be fulfilled. Political discussion diffused itself over a very wide area, taking in everything from the Dupont dynasty to communism. Boondoggling was heard of now and then, but mostly it remained lost in the cloud of words about other things.

October, however, has developed some signs that the relief policies and practices of the Roosevelt administration are to be debated both widely and with bitter insistence between now and election day.

The Republican national committee has opened up so fierce a barrage, naming individuals and places, that some of those named are threatening to sue for libel. A senate committee has come under increasing pressure to look into charges of relief politics in Pennsylvania. Governor Landon has joined in a demand for greater publicity of relief payrolls.

On the other side, Relief Administrator Hopkins has made a blanket denial and counter-charge, and a West Virginia audience has heard Senator Holt from the platform, with his speech attacking relief operations undiluted.

Caused Cabinet Row
This begins to look like some of the fire and brimstone which had been promised so lavishly by the advance agents of the campaign.

It is hardly a secret that six months ago, even the inner circles of the administration in Washington were greatly agitated over Mr. Hopkins' relief set-up. The story never has been published, but there is reason to believe that on at least one occasion the dispute came within inches of resulting in a cabinet resignation.

A debate of proportions smoldered

(Continued on page three)

Kiwanis History Recalled by John Cox for Hope Club

Traces Its Growth From Founding in 1914 to 100,000 Members

COVER TWO NATIONS
Motto "We Build" Has Spread Across United States and Canada

History of the Hope Kiwanis club and of the founding of the first club in the United States was reviewed Tuesday by John P. Cox, principal speaker at initiation ceremonies Tuesday noon of the local club at New Capital hotel.

Mr. Cox congratulated the new members of the club and said: "I am sure you will get out of Kiwanis all that you put into it."

"The first Kiwanis club in Hope was organized in 1928. It functioned until early this year, when the club was re-organized. Charter members of the original club are R. V. Herndon, Joe Floyd, Dr. Martindale and myself," the speaker said.

Continuing, Mr. Cox said: "Kiwanis was first organized in Detroit in 1914 by a group of business men with the slogan 'We Trade.' Later on as Kiwanis grew over the country the slogan was changed to 'We Build.' In 1928 the membership totaled more than 100,000 members.

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Turned Brown

By Brown Turner

CENTRAL CITY, Ky.—(Special)—Two hundred feet down and a mile and a half back in a coal mine an aged and stooped miner confided to me today in the flickering light of his cap torch that he was going to write to the President again, this time for an easier job. "I'm a-gittin' old now and it looks like wimmen-folks will be takin' our jobs anyway," he said. Coal's moving pretty fast now since frost has brought out the moth-ball odor.

These new fall dresses women are wearing have a short slit up one side so folks can tell they're wearing underskirts again. So many people going to work these days they're tramping down the sunflower patches.

Winter Strikes Blow at the East
Low of 19 Degrees, With Frost General in New York State

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Winter staged a mild preview in several sections of the East Tuesday as a mass of frigid polar air swept downward from Canada's Hudson Bay region.

Frost nipped at New York's ankles, and in the upper sections of the state a light snow fell.

A low temperature of 19 degrees above zero was reported at Bloomingdale.

234 Old Pensioners in Hempstead Co.
145 in Nevada, 140 in Howard, and 116 in Lafayette County

LITTLE ROCK—Charles H. Andrews, state welfare commissioner, made public Monday the number of persons in each county receiving old age pension payments in October. The statement showed that in October, 1936, the federal government \$77,170.07. Administration costs of county welfare boards totaled \$17,679.30.

Pension recipients in the southwestern counties and total payments by counties are shown in the following table:

| Counties | Pensioners | Tot. Paid |
|-----------|------------|------------|
| Hempstead | 234 | \$2,112.70 |
| Howard | 140 | 1,212.00 |
| Lafayette | 116 | 1,042.00 |
| Miller | 209 | 1,809.60 |
| Nevada | 145 | 1,277.80 |

Night Work Runs an Entire Winter
Russians in Far North "Carry on" in Mining and Lumbering

By CHARLES P. NUTTER
Associated Press Correspondent
MOSCOW.—(AP)—While Soviet ice-breakers race home from summer explorations, intrepid Russian colonizers are setting down in the Soviet Far North for work as usual in the long dark night which is the Arctic winter.

Arrival of the Arctic night by no means brings to an end the activities above the circle now rapidly being colonized, civilized and industrialized.

Winter drives all boats to port, and terminates the field activities of the scores of exploratory and scientific parties scouring the North, but it does not even slow up mining, lumber, fur-catchery, and other industries developed there in the last five years.

Nor does it still the airplane's roar which nowadays flies the polar and sub-polar regions the year around, carrying supplies, rendering aid, and transporting raw materials.

The population of the Soviet Far North has passed 120,000 all-year residents who wage a relentless struggle with desperate climatic conditions to harvest the arctic rich wealth.

State Commission Sets Thursday as Conference Date

200,000 Arkansas Farms Are Without Any Electric Service

VERY LITTLE HERE
Hempstead One of Most Backward Counties, Electrically, in State

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Arkansas Utilities Commission called Tuesday for a conference here Thursday of the major Arkansas utilities companies to discuss rural electrification.

The commission proposed a comprehensive state-wide program to electrify a large portion of the more than 200,000 Arkansas farms now without such service.

U. S. to Loan Money
Under the Rural Electrification Administration (REA), the federal government is loaning money at less than 3 per cent to construct farm power lines connecting either with publicly or privately owned generating plants.

The REA is headed by Morris Cooke, of Philadelphia.

Farm lines are built by non-profit corporations organized as a neighborhood co-operative, with rates fixed merely to amortize the federal construction loan, provide for maintenance, and the monthly purchase of electricity at wholesale rates from the nearest generating station.

Hempstead county is in the bottom tier of Arkansas counties, in point of rural electrification. Except for a few short co-operative lines connecting with the Hope municipal plant, and some farm lines of the Southwestern Gas & Electric Co. and the Arkansas Power & Light Co., the greater part of the county is without rural electric service.

From three to four electric customers per mile are required before a rural co-operative line can be planned and financed.

Nevada Club Day Set for Thursday
Home Demonstration Clubs to Meet at Prescott Courthouse

The annual Nevada County Achievement day for home demonstration clubs will be held Thursday, October 15, at Prescott. Each club will have an exhibit of all products grown on a farm that furnished the food supply.

Also, each exhibit will include things that have been made by club women, such as quilts, rugs, baskets and thrift garments.

The program for the day follows: Opening songs led by Mrs. Ben Johnson.

Invocation—Mrs. D. O. Montgomery, Dardanelle.

Welcome Address—Judge Weaver.

Response—Mrs. Ben Johnson.

Looking Back—Our Year's Work, Mrs. J. H. Harrison; Camp Pine, Mrs. Earl Mitchell; Camp Delta, Mrs. Chas. Murrah; 4-H Club Camp, Rebecca Daniel.

Management Cost of WPA Is 4.1%

Administrative Expense Dropping, Only 3.1% During August

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A few hours before Gov. Alf M. Landon's speech at Cleveland Monday night, Harry L. Hopkins reported the cost of administering the Works Progress program up to September 1 was \$72,315,997, not counting expenses of the Washington office. He said this represented 4.1 per cent of the total cost of WPA work up to that time, which he placed at \$1,775,785.

With administrative costs of the central office here added, Hopkins continued, total percentage for administration would amount to 4.5 per cent.

Hopkins said administrative costs for August this year were 3.1 per cent of total expenses. He called the drop in recent months natural since many expenses encountered in starting the program were no longer necessary.

A THOUGHT
But without faith it is impossible to please him, for he that cometh to God must believe that He is, and that He is a rewarder of them that diligently seek Him.—Hebrews 11:6.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every weekday afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. (C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The Family Doctor

Electric Shock, Often Fatal, Should Be Guarded Against in the Home

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Electric shock is becoming more and more guarded against as a cause of death because of the widespread use of electricity. When a person has been shocked by electricity, death may occur instantaneously due to paralysis of the brain centers controlling the action of the heart as well as to over-excitation of the heart muscle.

Sometimes death results from burning. Sometimes the person who has been shocked by electricity falls and dies from resultant injuries.

To avoid electric shocks in the home, certain steps are desirable:

1. Bad electrical connections, and broken or exposed wires, start fires and are a source of shock. Have them looked over by somebody who knows this business.

2. Be sure all electrical connections are out of the reach of persons using the bathtub, sink and lavatory. Many a person has been shocked while standing in a bathtub and attempting to turn on a light or an electric heater.

3. Use extra caution with electric water in the bathroom as dangerous. The light switch in the bathroom should be out of reach of a person in the tub.

4. All washing machines, including those for clothing and dishes, should be grounded, if possible, and the motor insulated from the frame and the mechanism.

5. Electric wires lying on the ground may be live wires. Never try to pick one up.

6. Any kind of heating pad should be used carefully. Improper insulation may result in shock or burning.

When a person has been shocked by electricity, it is first necessary to remove him from contact with the electric conductor. Employees of electrical concerns do not stop to shut off the current. They take off a coat or wrap, and throw it around the patient's body, then pull him from the contact. They are told never to put their hands near the pockets or shoes of the victim, because the presence of metal or nails will result in severe shock to the rescuer.

The steps to be taken when a person has been shocked by electricity are as follows:

1. Release the victim, taking care to avoid being shocked yourself.

2. If both of the victim's hands are grasping the live wire, get them loose one at a time.

3. If convenient, shut off the current by opening the nearest switch.

4. If it is necessary to cut a live wire, use a wooden-handled ax, turning your face away from the resulting flash.

5. Put your finger in the mouth of the unconscious individual to remove teeth, gum, or tobacco.

6. Put the patient on his abdomen, one arm extended upward; the other elbow flexed. Rest his face on the hand so that the mouth and nose are free.

7. Carry out artificial respiration. When the patient revives, keep him lying down. Keep him warm. Watch his breathing carefully, to note if it fails again.

If the heart needs stimulation, a light sharp slap over the heart region may help.

A doctor will, of course, stimulate the heart directly by the injection of drugs or by other procedures involving action on the heart itself.

Tokio

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hutson died Wednesday and was buried at Oak Grove cemetery Thursday.

Bill Stewart of Dierks attended the funeral of his sister's little girl here Thursday.

Mrs. A. M. McLarty returned home Friday from visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Tommy at Nashville.

L. R. Hatch moved to Corinth to make their home.

Miss Ruby Halcorn of Dierks visited Mr. and Mrs. Rufe Lee Wednesday.

H. R. Holt and Sam Huddleston were business visitors to Hope and Washington Friday.

Mrs. W. J. Lair was trading in Nashville Friday.

A. C. Holt was a business visitor to Nashville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Nance of County Line in Howard county will move here Monday to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Nance formally lived here and we are glad to welcome them back.

Taylor Smith and Noss Loveliss of Doyle attended the pie supper at Sweet Home Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tommy of Nashville visited Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McLarty Friday.

L. M. Woods and son, Henry were in Nashville Friday on business.

Miss Edith Youngblood of Granite, Okla., arrived Tuesday for a month's visit with her parents and other relatives.

Eduardo Ciannelli, stage and screen actor, gave up the practice of medicine to go on the stage.

The state of Washington has an Indian population of 11,153.

homicides on the persons of the inmates. It is quite thrilling, in a creepy sort of way, is very pleasantly written, and has one of those jaw-dropping climaxes we all like so well.

Then there is "A Clue for Mr. Fortune," by H. C. Bailey (Crime Club: \$2). This includes six meaty short stories about the famous little English sleuth who is forever saying, "Oh, my dear chap!" and they're all good.

Mr. Bailey is about as clever a mystery-concocter as the trade affords; this book is up to his usual standard.

SALUTE TO Love

by Rachel Mack
© 1936 NEA Series, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

KATE and CAROLINE MEED live on a run-down Blue Grass farm with their grandfather, MAJOR SAM MEED, and two old Negro servants, ABTHY and ZEKKE.

Kate is engaged to MORGAN PRENTISS, but is neglected by him. CAROLINE, just home from college, Kate and Caroline start to Louisville with Zeke to deliver Sam's baked hams ordered by a club. Their sedan is struck by a car with an eastern license.

The driver, a stranger, gives them \$50 for repairs and consents to take the two girls and their hams to the city. En route he asks to buy the formula for curing and cooking the hams. Kate writes out the formula and makes the stranger \$200 for it. He hastily pays the sum asked when Kate tells him that she has seen him steal the license plates from their damaged car. The girls bank the money and buy a new dress for Kate to wear to a dance.

In Lexington a wealthy and bitter young mountaineer has just arranged with his lawyer to foreclose a mortgage on the Meed farm. He is JEFF HOWARD, owner of coal lands and a hater of Blue Grass aristocrats.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VI

WHEN the girls returned from the city on the 5 o'clock bus the Major was impatiently awaiting them. Already, from Zeke, he knew of the disaster of the morning and a few of the subsequent events.

It had been a shock to him, awaking that morning to hear Zeke excitedly phoning a Shelby garage concerning the injured car.

The old Negro had hardly hung up the phone before the Major had him cornered. "What say, Zeke?" he called. "You've been in an accident with the car?"

"Yessir, Major Sam," replied Zeke, coming to his bedside. "Seen like de engine still run first rate, but one time is flat 'caus'n de left hine fender is bashed agin de wheel."

"Good Lord!" exclaimed the Major. "How did it happen?"

"Seen like a white man in a big car done hit us, Major Sam. But he right nice an' perlitte about it. He done pay \$50 to get us fixed up. He done take Miss Kate an' Miss Celine an' de hams in to de city, too—"

The Major jerked himself to a sitting posture. "You mean the girls were with you when it happened?" he bellowed.

"Yessir, Major. Dey shore was. Dey meant to ask you could dey pay. But bein' as how you come home las' night under de weather—"

He paused, having with darky cunning shifted the focus of attention from his own ill luck to the Major's drunkenness.

The old gentleman sank back on his pillow with a chastened sigh. He inquired anxiously, "Was it a queer person that hit you, Zeke? Surely the girls didn't get into a car with a stranger?"

"Seen like de did, Major Sam. It were Miss Kate's idee. She said how to was to stay an' look after de ham while her an' her sister take dem hams to de club. But don't you worry, Major Sam. Dat was a right nice actin' white man all right. He pay fer de damages."

The old gentleman was dressed and pacing the porch when the girls returned. As they walked up through the woodland pasture to the house they could see him there. Some of the high spirits of the day fell away from them, for they knew that a "session" was unavoidable.

"They went inside and waited until the old man was comfortably settled in his favorite chair. Then Kate said, 'Well, Granddad, I can see Zeke's told you what happened this morning. We had a narrow escape but it all turned out beautifully.'

Caroline took up the tale: "We got three of the hams there safely, but one was ruined. It was the only one that spilled out of the car. Did you ever hear of such good luck?"

The old man said, "It's good luck enough to have you girls safely out of it! And Zeke. Nobody hurt. Remarkable!"

"And the man who hit us gave me \$50 to have the car repaired, Granddad," Kate said. She showed him the bills and then, at a wise look from Caroline, put them back into her purse. "We risked spending \$10 of it for a dress for me to wear to the Dalton dance Thursday night. A beautiful dress, Granddad, marked down to a fourth of its regular price. Blue satin. The sweetest thing."

Major Meed patted Kate's hand. "I'm mighty glad you got it, baby. I reckon you've been needin' a new dress for a long time. You ought've got one for Caroline, too."

Kate said quietly, "We got something else for Caroline—a senior year at the University of Louisville. You see, Granddad, we sold our ham formula to that man who took us to town. I made him pay \$500 for it—"

She talked rapidly, telling the whole story while he listened in pained amazement.

"Exhibit One!" she said, showing Caroline's new bank book with its neat entry.

"Exhibit Two!" unwrapping a flat



"Exhibit One!" Kate said, showing Caroline's new bank book with its neat entry.

fortably settled in his favorite chair. Then Kate said, "Well, Granddad, I can see Zeke's told you what happened this morning. We had a narrow escape but it all turned out beautifully."

Caroline took up the tale: "We got three of the hams there safely, but one was ruined. It was the only one that spilled out of the car. Did you ever hear of such good luck?"

The old man said, "It's good luck enough to have you girls safely out of it! And Zeke. Nobody hurt. Remarkable!"

"And the man who hit us gave me \$50 to have the car repaired, Granddad," Kate said. She showed him the bills and then, at a wise look from Caroline, put them back into her purse. "We risked spending \$10 of it for a dress for me to wear to the Dalton dance Thursday night. A beautiful dress, Granddad, marked down to a fourth of its regular price. Blue satin. The sweetest thing."

Major Meed patted Kate's hand. "I'm mighty glad you got it, baby. I reckon you've been needin' a new dress for a long time. You ought've got one for Caroline, too."

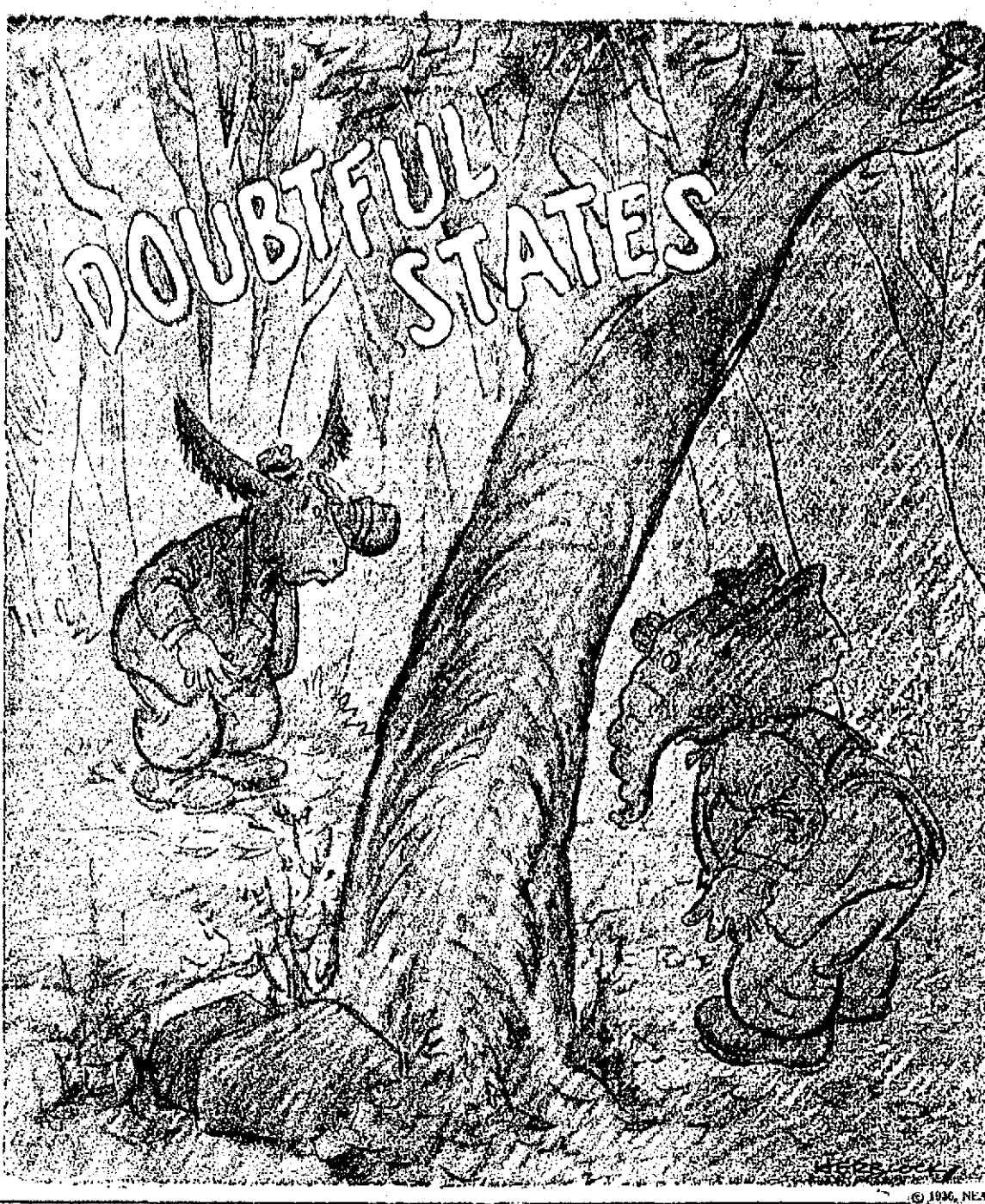
Kate said quietly, "We got something else for Caroline—a senior year at the University of Louisville. You see, Granddad, we sold our ham formula to that man who took us to town. I made him pay \$500 for it—"

She talked rapidly, telling the whole story while he listened in pained amazement.

"Exhibit One!" she said, showing Caroline's new bank book with its neat entry.

"Exhibit Two!" unwrapping a flat

Autumn Haze



Roosevelt Wages a Big Vote Drive

But His Attitude Is Different From That of Hoover in 1932

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON—The decision of President Roosevelt to expand his speaking tour beyond the three or four campaign speeches he first proposed recalls a parallel change of plans by President Hoover in 1932.

On September 10, 1932, two days before the Maine election of that year, it was announced at the White House that Mr. Hoover would speak only on "non-partisan" subjects in the campaign. On the day of the Maine election, which, unknown to the White House, was going against Republicans, another announcement said President Hoover would speak only about three times during the campaign.

Evidently badly advised as to the temper of the country he held to those plans for some time after Maine. When October arrived there was a different tone. Began then a desperate effort by Republicans to stem a tide they left sweeping them to sea.

Instead of the three "non-partisan" speeches Mr. Hoover began speaking at almost every hamlet, village and town. A dozen train platform and formal speeches a day often was the program.

Critics Challenge Comparison
Now comes President Roosevelt's schedule, expanded from the one originally laid out. One "political" speech was given at the New York convention. Formal addresses at Omaha and Chicago were scheduled on his mid-west trip, together with a half dozen or more from the rear platform. For Denver and Detroit special "regional" talks were listed. And other campaign trips are ahead.

Anyone who attempts to draw a parallel between situations confronting Hoover and Roosevelt at this stage of their campaigns may be making a hazardous surmise with which many impartial critics will disagree.

Opposing Explanations
Is Roosevelt worried at trends? His demeanor does not show it. Hoover's did. Not until the tumultuous Madison Square Garden reception shortly before election were Hoover's worry lines erased by a smile of cheer. The smile left again when he headed west to home—and defeat.

New Deal spokesmen tell you President Roosevelt is campaigning for a smashing victory, for a natural vote which says "go right on." A stout endorsement.

Republicans point to the deal in Minnesota (Democrats pulling out, leaving the field to pro-Roosevelt farmer-laborites) and the President's abrupt decision to speak in doubtful Michigan as indicating he feels he can't spare a single vote.

More than two-thirds of the total 1935 commerce at Gulf of Mexico ports was handled through Texas cities.

George O'Brien started in the movies as a cameraman.

Political Announcement

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates submitting the action of the Democratic party in the City of Hope, Tuesday, November 24, 1936:

For Mayor
R. A. (RUFF) BOYETT

LETTER to the Editor

From Mr. O'Neal
Editor The Star: Please permit me to call attention to an error of fact in your reply to my letter of Friday's paper.

It is stated by you that I am officially representing the prohibitionists.

I wonder what would be an official representative if I am not that? A year ago at a large public meeting of the whole county I was of six men designated to get people to present to the court for an election.

In January and February I was called to help in a publicity drive spent two weeks at it.

After the election by a resolution the executive committee I was called to get signatures to a contest petition and did it, later I was detailed to the matter to a final conclusion.

I have carried on. I would be glad if you will advise the source of wrong information.

The fact that the wet duplicated boxes are missing was brought to my testimony before the court from the officials who had them in charge.

Your own representative was in the room at Washington when the election boxes were given to the election commissioners to canvass and know should know every precinct in the county had two boxes at that time delivered to the election commissioners except two.

You call me sly. Well, it amazed me when I went to the dictionary to make sure of what you mean. It means to me that I feel sure you will want to designate which sly I am. I would guess it to be humorously sly. But this is no laughing matter I don't know. Very truly,

N. P. O'NEAL

Oct. 12, 1936
Hope, Ark.

GET UP NIGHTS!

MAKE THIS 25c TEST
If irritated or weak bladder causes getting up nights, frequent desire scanty flow, burning or backache, drink lots of boiled or distilled water. You know what hard water does to a teakettle. Also help flush out acids, waste and deposits, with the green Bilets, a bladder laxative.

Two of the 8 times tested ingredients, green Bilets, leaves and juniper oil, are not pleased in four days, druggist will refund your 25c.

S. Gibson Drug Co., and Brien's Store.

Long distance rates reduced 7 TIMES in 10 years

1926 OCTOBER 1—Rates reduced on calls over 150 miles.

1927 DECEMBER 1—Rates reduced on all calls over 378 miles.

1929 FEBRUARY 1—Rates reduced on calls between 130 and 1490 miles.

1930 JANUARY 1—Rates reduced on calls between 56 and 418 miles.

1935 JUNE 1—Reduced night rates moved forward from 8:30 p. m. to 7 p. m.

1936 JANUARY 15—Reductions on Sunday calls, and person-to-person calls after 7 p. m.

And now...

SEPTEMBER 1, 1936: Reduced rates on calls over 234 miles and reduced person-to-person overtime rates after 3 minutes of overtime.

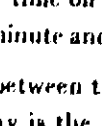
In 1926, a person-to-person long distance telephone call between New York and San Francisco cost \$20.60 at any hour. Six minutes were required to make the connection.

Today—1936—the same call may be made for only \$6.75 at night, or any time on Sunday. You are connected in less than a minute and a half, on the average.

This wide difference between the long distance rates of yesterday and today is the result of seven voluntary reductions made in the past ten years.

It illustrates a Bell System policy in action—the policy of voluntarily reducing rates when it can be done.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Too Intense Friendships Crush Child's Sociability.

Don't let girls get crushes on other girls. The friendship that tie too tightly is neither broadening nor generally beneficial from any point of view.

Both boys and girls need pals, it is true—a chum like another self who understands them, who has the same interests and all that. It is a great comfort to the human heart to have a confidante at hand, one who is willing to play Jonathan to our David when necessary, and one whom, in turn, we love so dearly that we are ready to give any sacrifice. It satisfies all those things in the soul that we seem to need.

But the perpetual proximity of our other self is often "smothering." And it is the same with children. They can so easily take on the color of the stronger personality, if such is the case, and in time lose individuality altogether. When two spirits are together always, one is likely to pale and the other to increase in color. Adults, like husbands and wives, have experience to save them, but children have none. Children need more diversity of companionship than do adults.

Tends to Anti-Social Habits
Sensitive children are more likely than others to annex the single chum. It is a sort of escape. The sympathetic friend is always there to soothe and excuse. In one way, the idea is not bad, because it sets the shy one up in business and establishes courage. It is used by psychologists to develop the unsure child. But it should be a passing phase, more or less. If permitted, the child will continue to shut out the world of other people, and remain anti-social while indulging his craving

for friendship with her, or his, pal. I think it an excellent idea to encourage the child to associate with many other children. He is less likely to get fixed ideas about those he is comfortable with and those he can't endure. We find it in our own lives. How many times we jump to conclusions about a person, and declare we cannot stand him. Then, some fine day we are forced to his company, to find that he is friendly and fine, to our amazement and secret shame.

Girls Affected Most
Little girls are more prone to the exclusive friendship than boys. Not always, of course. And while I have no wish to criticize it or to put an end to a beautiful loyalty, it seems to me that mothers might try to take stock of the whole picture. Are both girls neglecting other opportunities for friendship because of each other? Have they learned to share thought so completely that they cannot even study alone, or enjoy a movie away from their shadows? Have they lost the ability to make up their minds without consulting each other? Is one slowly dominating her chum? Is the other losing her individuality? Do they suffer as keenly for each other's troubles as for their own? Will they sacrifice for each other things they would protest doing for their families?

Time changes these crushes and little harm is done, as a usual thing. But the months are fleeting; they are narrowing, not expanding; and once the chum habit is formed, the growing child or adolescent cannot be happy without one special pal. If he has one the rest of the world can wait. And it may someday keep him waiting.

It is bound in loose-leaf style in a card-board folder.

You could easily kid yourself into pretending that you had in your hands the actual police file on a murder case. The story itself isn't half bad, either. It deals with the murder of a big-shot financier on a yacht off Miami; it is ingeniously contrived; and the solution is practically certain to be a big surprise.

Altogether, "File on Bolitho Blanc" is a highly welcome innovation in the detective story field.

Among the orthodox thrillers, you're quite likely to enjoy "A Puzzle for Fools," by Patrick Quentin (Simon and Schuster: \$2). Here we have a young dipsomaniac confined in an asylum, a la William Seabrook. While he is there, someone starts committing

A Book a Day
By Bruce Catton

A New Departure in Mystery Yarns.

There is at last something new under the sun in the way of mystery stories. It is "File on Bolitho Blanc," by Dennis Wheatley (Morrow: \$1.95), and it should bring a fresh thrill to jaded addicts of the detective story.

The book is presented in the form of a regular police dossier. The narrative consists of typewritten police reports, facsimiles of telegrams, police photographs, fingerprint cards, coils of hair, and bits of wisdom curtain sealed in cellophane envelopes, and so on; and

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 821

DAWNING PRAYS

Earth was a prayer this dawning—
Voiced with unspoken words—
Faith of the sun that rises,
Prayers of singing birds,
Pleas from trees, like earnest souls
Uplift to stronger grow—
Even contrition for past deeds
The wind moaned soft and low.
—Selected.

The John Cain chapter, will meet with a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Chas. Haynes West Second street with Miss Mamie Twitcheil as co-hostess. Mrs. E. F. McFaddin will lead the program.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Sales and children, John and Margaret, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Embree have returned from a visit to the Texas centennials in Dallas and Fort Worth.

Friends will regret to learn that Mrs. J. O. England is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alton Honeycutt.

Outstanding in its contribution to the program of the Mission Study class of the Methodist church was the closing lesson conducted by Mrs. Frank

It's a swell show Thursday and Friday and it introduces to Hope a new star... Simone Simon in "Girls Dormitory"... see it.

Saenger

ENDS And what a picture it is!

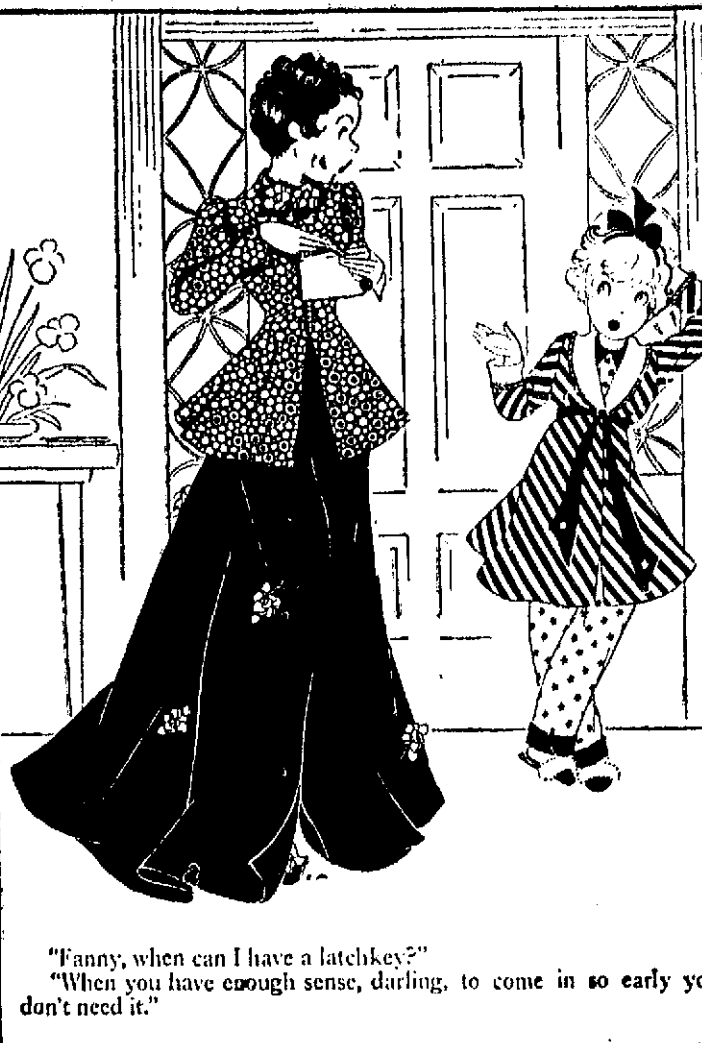
Joan CRAWFORD
ROBERT TAYLOR
LIONEL BARRYMORE
"GORGEOUS HUSSY"

WED ONLY
Matinee and Night
2:30 Matinee
15c

Another NEW Star
Jessie Matthews
The British Dancing Divinity!
—with—
Robert Young
—in—
"IT'S LOVE AGAIN"

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

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HOLLYWOOD By Paul Harrison

Doesn't Look the Part, But He's a Great Actor!

HOLLYWOOD — The astonishing thing about Burgess Meredith is not that he is such a great actor, but that he is an actor at all. He looks like the young man who brings in your groceries, or like the fellow behind the fountain who asks whether it'll be chocolate or vanilla.

Meredith is slight of build, wears his clothes carelessly, and wastes little time combing his undistinguished hair. Conversationally, he seems a little shy, but expresses himself uncommonly well.

At this writing Hollywood hasn't got around to lionizing him very much because it hasn't yet seen him in a picture. By the time it does see him on the screen—in Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset"—Meredith will be back on Broadway and probably challenging eastern critics to new superlatives.

These critics have said time and again—in a variety of ways—that Meredith is the most important dramatic discovery of a couple of decades. It was "Little Orphan Annie" in 1933, that projected him into the theater's consciousness.

After that he was a loony collegian in "She Loves Me Not." About a year ago at this time, Katharine Cornell's "Winterset" script of "Flowers of the Forest" and said, "Buzz, this will be your play, not mine." And it was.

Then came "Winterset," full of fire and heroic emotions and Mr. Anderson's blank verse. Meredith took it in his stride, became a star, and this summer capitulated to the pleadings of Hollywood. He agreed to make "Winterset" for RKO.

Broadway Beckons

During production, other studios pressed him to make screen tests for them. He sent them, instead, the film of a test he had made in New York three years ago.

It was terrible, and Meredith knew it was terrible; he just didn't want to be tempted away from his resolution to hurry back to Broadway and do a play or two this season. After looking at the film, the studios let him alone.

He likes Hollywood well enough; says it has given him some valuable lessons in technique and acting discipline.

"From here," he said, "the theater seems a million miles away. People ask me, 'Why do you want to go back to a medicine show?' This is big; this is where the dough is."

"A funny thing is the way a movie is considered as an entire production, and not for the performances of individuals in it. All that an individual attracts in Hollywood is a lot of curious gossip about his private life."

In his private life, Meredith is the husband of Margaret Perry, red-headed daughter of Antoinette Perry, who is associated with the Broadway producer, Brock Pemberton. Margaret is an actress, and has the ingenue lead in the new Mae West picture, "Go West, Young Man."

She and Meredith have agreed not to be separated by Broadway and Hollywood; if they have conflicting engagements, one will quit and go where the other is.

Meredith got into the theater, he says, by eliminating other professions.

After a year at Amherst, he bounced in and out of dozens of jobs, from selling vacuum cleaners to seeing the world as a seaman.

One day he went to see Eva Le Gallienne and she took him into her apartment company. He was the Duck and the Dormouse in "Alice in Wonderland." Finally he was assigned a speaking part. Proceeded to celebrate immoderately, and missed the performance.

He said, "That sobered me, literally, to the realization that acting is serious business."

During the long run of "She Loves Me Not," he doubled as "Red Davis" in a radio adventure series. One night he missed a broadcast, and that sobered him some more. But he doesn't care much about radio, anyway.

To Sing in Musical

Meredith says he will divide his time about 70-30 between stage and film. He and his wife now are on their way to their farm near Nyack, N. Y. Maxwell Anderson also has a place in the vicinity, and there, too, stands a mountain named High Tor, about which Anderson has written Meredith's next play.

After "High Tor," the actor wants to be in a musical which is being written by Kurt Weill. He'll sing.

It's hard to imagine Meredith singing until you hear him admit that for four years, when he was a kid, he was a soloist in Manhattan's Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

CLUB NOTES

The Allen Home Demonstration club met Wednesday afternoon, October 7, 1936, at the club house for its regular monthly meeting.

The meeting was opened by singing several songs after which Mrs. Clifford Russell read a part of the 16th chapter of Duteronomy. The club then joined in repeating the Lord's prayer.

Eleven ladies answered the roll call by telling what they have in their full garden. Some of the ladies have as many as eight vegetables growing. You can see by this and the report on what they have on their pantry shelf that these ladies have learned to live at home.

"The Huskers" was read by Mrs. Finwick.

A great deal of time was spent in discussing our achievement day which is to be held at the Fair park in Hope on October 17, 1936.

Miss Hollington urged all the ladies to enter the individual exhibits which consist of 2 jars of meat, 2 of fruit and 2 of vegetables. The club is entering the pantry shelf exhibit, the fresh vegetable exhibit and a Halloween buffet supper. The food for this meal is to be taken from our pantry shelf.

Valuable leaflets were given us by our agent. We also learned that dyes could be made from yellow flowers, barks of different kinds, walnuts, etc.

The recreational period was directed by Mrs. T. B. Finwick.

Our hostess, Mrs. Vernon Schooley, had the house decorated for Halloween. It sure looked "spooky." Halloween colors were carried out in the

Revival Meeting Begins at Emmet

Rev. C. A. Calhoun Opens Four Weeks' Campaign at Gymnasium

A community revival meeting began Monday night in the Emmet High School gymnasium and will continue for two weeks.

The Rev. C. A. Calhoun of Haynesville, La., is in charge of the services. He conducted a four weeks' campaign at Emmet last spring.

The revival is non-denominational. Services begin at night at 7:30. The public is invited.

Relief Issue May

(Continued from page one)

and then broke out again and again in congress. In every community people were quarreling about relief. One of those closest to Mr. Landon predicted that, if nominated, he would plunge into the relief situation at once, and lay it on hot and heavy throughout the campaign.

Actually, the Republican nominee did make a beginning in that direction in his speech of acceptance. Other parts of his address seemed to attract greater public attention, however, and awaken louder echoes in the opposition camp. Then the drought and one thing and another turned the debate into different and somewhat confused channels. Boondoggling was shoved aside, as had been the constitutional issue before it.

Chance For Good Debate

Who may have been responsible for this is of less consequence than what may happen from now on.

If the issue now is to be revived on a major scale, it seems certain that the Republican attack will deal more with the methods of relief adopted by Mr. Hopkins than with the intent of his effort.

From Governor Landon down, the opposition spokesmen have recognized that relief must continue, but they maintain that the government should get more for its money.

There is yet time, if the Republican high command sees fit, to wind up the program with a joint debate on the question they have raised and left hanging: "Resolved, that the Roosevelt-Hopkins method of relief is wasteful, impractical, ineffective and honeycombed with politics."

That they want such an argument out of the New Deal defenders is manifest from the peppy alacrity with which Mr. Hopkins leaps to the guns whenever the shots come in his direction.

And unquestionably the crowd would enjoy it, for this is one issue everybody knows about.

Possibly something of the kind may now develop, to lend an unexpectedly orderly campaign a touch of real drama in its closing hours.

refreshments which were enjoyed by all.

Oklahoma spent \$51,007 during the fiscal year 1935-36 in a typhoid fever prevention campaign.

Hall Bros
CLEANERS & HATTERS
Our cleaning works wonders—even with apparently hopelessly soiled gloves—Try us
GLOVES CLEANED RIGHT
PHONE 385
304 E. Second St. Hope, Ark.

WANTED

Scrap Iron, Metals, Batteries, Radiators, Sacks, Paper, Dry Bones and Clean Rags.

P. A. Lewis Motor Co.
Used Parts—Used Cars—Supplies
Now Located
304 E. Second St. Hope, Ark.

Crane Water Heaters
Roper Gas Ranges
\$1 down—2 yrs. to pay.
HARRY W. SHIVER
Plumbing

SPECIALS FOR OCTOBER
TAILORED COATS \$3.00
TAILORED SUITS \$2.00
Other Sewing Reasonable.
409 East Second St.
Mrs. E. G. Wright

OGBURN SCHOOL OF DANCING
Over Brian's Drug Store
Telephone 312

Laundries-Guard PUBLIC HEALTH
BLANKETS LAUNDERED—NO SHRINKAGE 50c
NELSON-HUCKINS

PERSONALS

A. T. Thompson, local agent of the Interstate Life Insurance company, has won a week's vacation trip to Savannah, Ga. Mr. Thompson succeeded his brother-in-law, the late B. F. Gray, as local agent for the insurance firm. Mr. Thompson formerly lived at Pine Bluff.

Gyro-Pilot Most

(Continued From Page One)

ters), cylinder head temperature and tachometer, which shows the number of engine revolutions.

It has been only a decade since private companies took over the air mail from the government, but that decade has been one of achievement. On

land the 5,000 to 7,000 pound machine has been increased in size to 25,000 pounds and more. Machines now under construction will weigh more than 50,000 pounds.

On the sea, where the problem of landing a great mass of weight is much simpler, huge flying boats ply the air over the Pacific and along the coasts of South America.

Soon they will span the Atlantic.

GREENING INSURANCE AGENCY
TEL. 285
123 S. WALSH ST.
HOPE, ARK.

Know That Your Property Is Protected by Strong Companies

In Sioux Indian tradition it was into who invented human speech.

White violets grow on hillsides feet high in the Hawaiian Islands.

If you count permanency and satisfaction in Portraits.

Our Prices Are the Lowest. See Our Samples. Visit Our Studio.

THE Shipley Studio
Your Home Institution.

1936—ANOTHER PENNEY YEAR!

PENNEY'S Smashes Thru With ALL-AMERICAN VALUES

Starring Service-Quality-Values

We're Out to Win the State Championship for the Largest Gain in the State. These Values Will Help Us Win. SHOP AND SAVE AT PENNEY'S. BETTER VALUES FOR LESS

Woolens Yard \$1.59
Special Purchases—Extra Sheer
SILK HOSE 2 Thread—Pair 55c
LADIES NEWEST FALL MILLINERY Each 98c
70x80 Double Part Wool
BLANKETS Each \$1.98
36-Inch FAST COLOR NOVELTY
SUITS Yard 25c
CHILDREN'S WINTER WEIGHT UNIONS Each 49c
Men's Window Pane Check Corduroy
SUITS Each \$5.90
Boy's 6 to 16 ALL WOOL
SWEATERS Each 98c
Boy's 6 to 16 DRESS—LONG
PANTS Pair \$1.98
Again! We Have Plenty of TRUE BLUE
SHIRTS For Boys Each 69c
200 Dozen 12x12 Heavy
WASH CLOTHES 3 For 10c
Fast Color—Won't Pull at Seams
SILK 39-inches wide—Yard 49c
81x99 America's Best Value
Nation Wide SHEETS Ea. 89c
Children's 2 to 16 RAYON
PANTIES Each 19c
Men's Fast Color—Full Cut
DRESS SHIRTS Each 98c
Men's Sanforized Shrunk Hi-Waist
KHAKI PANTS Pair \$1.69
MEN'S ALL LEATHER WORK
SHOES Rubber Sole, Heel \$1.98
MEN'S 14 Lb. Winter Weight
UNIONS Each 79c
MEN'S COTTON MOLESKIN
PANTS Pair \$1.49
MENS & BOYS' WOOL FELT
HATS FOR FALL Each 98c

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated
ACROSS STREET FROM POSTOFFICE
WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES

PHOENIX HOSIERY

Zephyr

98c

"Fashion's Favorite"
A 2-thread evening chiffon for your gayer moments.
Dance the hours away in "Zephyr" fully confident that your legs look their very best and the stockings will stand up well under exertion.

"Zephyr" is a misty sheer chiffon in the new high twist fabric and has a remarkable resistance to snags. The Custom-Fit top assures a perfect comfortable fit—no bulging folds under your evening gowns.

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS
The Leading Department Store
Geo. W. Robison & Co.
Hope Prescott Nashville

The Famous
Griesedieck Bros. Bock
Here Again
Leo Robins
Exclusive Distributor
DAD'S PLACE 216 South Walnut

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Telephone 312

Laundries-Guard PUBLIC HEALTH
BLANKETS LAUNDERED—NO SHRINKAGE 50c
NELSON-HUCKINS

THE SPORTS PAGE

Bright Injured, to Be Out of El Dorado Game

Hopes for Bobcat Victory Deflated

Injured Knee to Keep Bright on Sidelines—Spears to Quarterback

Coach Foy Hammons went about the task Tuesday of preparing his Bobcat football team to meet El Dorado here Friday night without the services of one of his most valued men, Vasco Bright, quarterback.

Bright was injured in the Beebe game last week and there is no hope of him seeing action against the Wildcats.

Bright remained at his home Monday and Tuesday nursing an injured knee.

Spears to Call Signals

"This is no bear story. Bright will not get into the lineup against El Dorado. I'm just hoping that he will be able to play next week against Nashville," the coach mourned.

"I have shifted Spears to the quarterback job. He will do some of the punting and most of the passing," Hammons said.

The team worked Monday on offensive plays and spent some time on a pass defense in hopes of checking Sonny Shelby, the Wildcat's passing star.

Wildcats Unbeaten

El Dorado has been undefeated and untied in state competition this season. The Bobcats have won four and hold a tie with Pine Bluff High School.

Hammons announced that 150 more bleacher seats were under construction on the east side of the field. He said Tuesday that one of the largest crowds of the season was expected to witness the game. A large delegation will come here from El Dorado.

Hammons said that representatives of a radio broadcasting station at El Dorado had asked permission to broadcast the game, but definite arrangements had not been completed Tuesday.

Temple Wins Over Boston College

Crowd of 25,000 Witness Warner's Team in 14-0 Victory

BOSTON.—(AP)—Temple's Owls scored a convincing 14-0 triumph over Boston College Monday when teams directed by Glenn (Pop) Warner and Gil Dobie, whose coaching careers total 74 years, faced each other.

A crowd of 25,000 was convinced that Warner's wingback tactics were more effective than Dobie's famed off-tackle play.

Statistics revealed that the tricky spinners, reverses and passes that make up the Warner attack piled up 14 first downs against three and totaled 350 yards against 83. Temple's success in the air measured 105 yards and played an important part in its two touchdowns, both of which were made from Boston's four-yard line in the second and final periods.

After a scoreless opening session, Chris Pappas, Temple fullback, opened the second by returning a Boston punt from his 20 to his 38-yard line and then ripping off 20 yards in four rushes.

Pappas and Halfback Gordon Smith then took to the air and completed two passes to Ed Walker, their left end, for a first down on the enemy's five-yard line. Chris gained only a yard on three tries but Smith went over on a reverse.

The shortest one of Di Natale's punts, a 30-yarder that rolled outside on Temple's 25, started the Owls on their second successful drive.

To Do Public Work

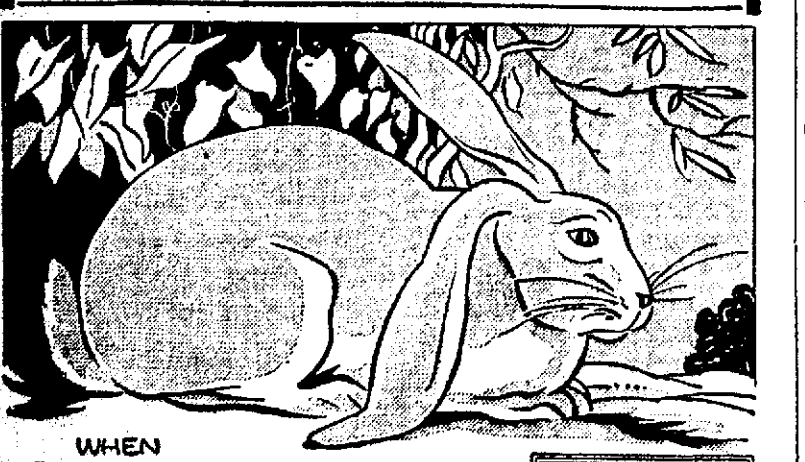
WARSAW.—(AP)—Impressed by the smart appearance and road-building achievements of Hitler's compulsory labor service troops, Poland has decided to create new military units for the execution of public works.

The service, however, will be purely voluntary. Young men who enlist for it will get good food, shelter and free uniforms; in addition they will receive some military instruction and occupational training.

The first home of the olive is said to have been Syria.

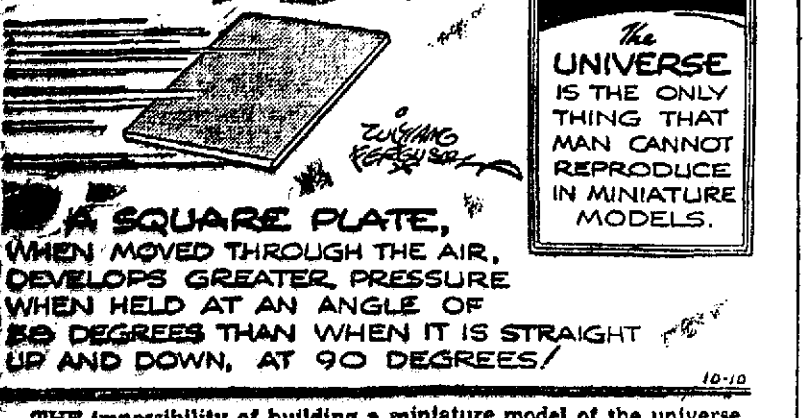
THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



WHEN LOP-EARED RABBITS ARE CROSSED WITH OTHER KINDS, THE OFFSPRING MAY HAVE ONE LOP EAR AND ONE UPRIGHT EAR.

© 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.



A SQUARE PLATE, WHEN MOVED THROUGH THE AIR, DEVELOPS GREATER PRESSURE WHEN HELD AT AN ANGLE OF 90 DEGREES THAN WHEN IT IS STRAIGHT UP AND DOWN, AT 90 DEGREES.

THE IMPOSSIBILITY OF BUILDING A MINATURE MODEL OF THE UNIVERSE IS SEEN WHEN ASTRONOMERS POINT OUT THAT, IF THE EARTH WERE REPRESENTED BY A ONE-INCH BALL, THE NEAREST OF OUR FIXED STARS WOULD BE PLACED AT A DISTANCE OF 40,000 MILES, AND THERE ARE STARS THOUSANDS OF TIMES MORE DISTANT THAN THIS ONE.

READY TO BLOW UP



Landis Holds Fate of Bob Feller as Rival Magnates Eager to Sign Him

High Commissioner of Baseball May Hand Down One of Three Decisions on Sensational Schoolboy Pitcher

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He can rule Feller a free agent, open to deal with the clubowners, who are ready to give him upwards of \$100,000 for just signing a contract.

Or the judge can rule the high school boy the property of the Des Moines Club of the Western League. As property of Des Moines, he again would be placed on the auction block for the highest bidder.

The story of the Iowa county town boy and of how he slipped through the clutches of big league scouts is almost as amazing as his first regular start on the mound for Cleveland when he fanned 15 St. Louis Browns and allowed them two hits last August 26. On September 13, he struck out 17 Philadelphia Athletics for a new American League record.

Feller, a stocky youngster of 185 pounds, was pitching for a farmers' union team in Iowa last year. From the start, his curves tantalized and bewildered the batters. Reaching the national amateur baseball tournament at Dayton, Feller drew his first noticeable attention by striking out 18 in one game and 21 in another. Put Donohue, former Detroit Tiger, rushed to tip Bill Evans, then general manager of the Indians, about the new pitching discovery. Beating 12 other scouts to the draw, the Indians signed Feller.

In keeping with the rules, Feller was turned over to Fargo-Moorhead of the Northern League, but a combination of circumstances prevented him from throwing a single ball for the Northern Leaguers. He was transferred to New Orleans without fanfare. New Orleans put him on the voluntarily retired list with an explanation that Feller had a sore arm.

On July 7, the Indians gave him another chance and he responded by striking out eight St. Louis Cardinals batters over three innings of an exhibition game. C. C. Slapnick, successor to Evans as a general manager of the Indians, immediately signed him to a Cleveland regular's contract.

Then rival baseball men began a check back. Protests were filed with Commissioner Landis that Cleveland violated the rule by picking Feller up from the sandlots without any previous minor league experience.

Evans, it has been learned, has been requested by Owner Tom Yawkey of the million dollar Boston Red Sox to "spare no expense" in landing Feller. Other clubs, notably the world champion New York Yankees, are vitally interested.

First: In the primary, Borah was opposed by Byron Defenbach, former state treasurer, who, when defeated, became a Townsend candidate for the senate. Now he has withdrawn, throwing his support to Borah. It infuriated Democrats who had hoped he would split the Republican vote, and delighted Republicans who feared he might.

Second: The Idaho supreme court reversed a 24-year-old decision and permitted the union party ticket with Mr. Lemke to file. Most observers have agreed Lemke's campaign would draw most from Democratic ranks.

Recovered from primary election fatigue and illness after resting in an Idaho "spa," Governor Ross, Borah's Democratic opponent, will campaign vigorously as Borah. He is an effective party machine, but is himself party ranks.

Material for the "double-duty" political thinkers are studying seriously includes segments of a speech Borah made at Meridian, a little dairy town outside Boise, usually selected by the senator for one of his most important campaign speeches.

Then he said, first, that he was against the reciprocal trade treaty program. That was in keeping with the Republican platform (Borah insisted on that plank).

Seen Out For Self

New Deal ears must have pricked up when he said: "The problem of providing relief had to be met, the people had to be fed—of course President Roosevelt was justified in spending large sums of public money." But, Borah added:

"The Republican party would have done the same thing if it had been in power and had known conditions." Then he whetted his audience's temper by commenting that he did not know "how much of the money that was sent was wasted."

Best information is: Borah will be out campaigning largely for himself. He finds ample reason to stay in Idaho.

Washington Watching

Idaho has one of the half dozen sen-

Italian Is Winner Vanderbilt Race

60,000 Persons Witness Auto Classic at Roosevelt Speedway

ROOSEVELT RACEWAY, Long Island, N. Y.—(AP)—Over and around hell's hairpin roared Tazio Nuvolari, the "madman of Modena," to sweep to a brilliant but easy victory in the 300 mile George Vanderbilt cup race before 60,000 wind-blown spectators Monday.

As death took a holiday, the spectacular 47-year-old Italian streaked his 12-cylinder Alfa Romeo car into the lead before the first of 75 laps was traversed over the dangerous Roosevelt speedway, a track that required 1200 turns and twists. He never was headed except for a brief pause for gas and oil during the 27th lap.

Nuvolari's time for the distance was four hours, 32 minutes and 44.04 seconds, an average speed of 65.998 miles per hour. That gave him a total elapsed time lead of 11 minutes 57 seconds over Jean Wimille, daring son of France, who finished second.

Third, the victim of a heartbreaking sputtering, red hot motor with second money all but clinched, came Count Antonio Belvisio of Italy. Raymond Sommer of France and Freddie McAvoy, Australia, finished fourth and fifth, and Mauri Rose of Columbus, Ohio, leading the badly outclassed Americans in sixth position.

Bringing up the rear in the prize money division came Wild Bill Cummings of Indianapolis, Phillippe Etanchin of France, Deacon Litz of DuBois, Pa., and Chuck Tabor, Orange, N. J., in seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth places, respectively.

Over the pretzel-like speedway, reputed to be the most dangerous road course yet devised, not one serious accident occurred as the cars careened and sped on. Of the 45 starters, 30 finished or were flagged off the raceway at the end.

Nuvolari, whose blazing trail of oil and daring now has accounted for 36 victories in 144 auto races in Europe and America, didn't give his field a chance as he settled in his seat, hooked the turns then passed his rivals like so many boys in kiddy cars down the long straightaway.

So consistent was the tiny, hard-faced "madman from Modena" that he stopped only twice for gas and repairs and captured 36 out of 37 lap prizes, running his cash earnings for the victory to \$25,000, of which \$20,000 was for winning the race.

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World's Their Golf Course



Off on a 13,622-mile barnstorming golf trip by air, Tony Manero, left, National Open champion, and Johnny Revolta, 1935 P. G. A. title holder, are shown here as they entered a plane in Miami to start their journey. The golfers will visit 22 countries and post-seasons in the next five weeks.

Crimson Tide Has Spectacular Backs

Joe Riley and Young Booz-er Lead Alabama's Football Team

UNIVERSITY, Ala.—(AP)—Dothan, the southeastern Alabama town that gave Johnny Mack Brown to the Crimson Tide, this year is supplying the University of Alabama two of its most spectacular halfbacks—Joe Riley and Young Booz-er.

They played together on the Dothan high school team in 1930 and 1931. Booz-er at center and end and Riley at a halfback post. They room together now in their senior year at Alabama.

Unlike the famed Johnny Mack Brown, now of the movies, Riley and Booz-er learned their football from a coach who never played a college football game—Paul Tubbs, who was graduated from Alabama in 1926 and since then has become a successful baseball manager, football coach and insurance salesman.

Spectacular Speedster

Booz-er, who wears glasses on the baseball field where he is a heavy-hitting outfielder, never carried the ball except on passes and interceptions until he entered Alabama. His gangling, high-stepping legs attracted the attention of Coach Frank Thomas and he became a halfback.

As a substitute for the last two years, Booz-er never failed to electrify the stands with his peculiar gait when he carried the ball.

Injuries have been frequent and now he is being pressed by "Blackie" Caldwell for a starting berth.

Sleek Different Careers

Riley, triple-threat main-cog of the Crimson Tide offense, plays guard in basketball and possibly is the fastest football man in the Southeastern conference. He's a member of the track

NEW YORK.—(AP)—One of the college football's oldest rites is about to be brought to an end. It appears that when the college game is over students will no longer be able to snake dance along the playing field holding aloft pieces of the goal posts.

What Dr. James Rowland Angell, president of Yale university, deplored as a nuisance during last spring's commencement exercises at New Haven, has seemingly been stopped. The possibility of injury to spectators during the demolishing of the football uprights no longer will exist.

At the Yankee Stadium this year the goal posts are made entirely of steel. Axes or steel saws carried to a game to cut down such posts will avail nothing either, for before the first spectator can get a leg over the guard rails along the field, the posts will have disappeared.

They're Collapsible

The new uprights are built of light steel in a telescopic fashion to enable rapid construction and storage. Two former New York university football players, Lester Fischer and Joseph Left, are the inventors. They demonstrated their apparatus before New York college coaches who greeted the new posts with approval. The Yankee

team and once sprinted 100 yards in 9.7 seconds.

While they room together and are the closest of pals, Booz-er and Riley expect to follow divergent careers out of school. Riley wants to coach. Booz-er likes the hotel business, the mungement end.

Brothers Coach at 3 Missouri Schools

Faurot Football Family on the Spot in Coaching Business

KIRKSVILLE, Mo.—(AP)—A 3-brother act is on the spot in the football coaching business at three separate schools in Missouri.

Don Faurot is head coach at the University of Missouri.

Fritz Faurot is head coach at Kirksville Teachers college.

Jaylile Faurot is the new boss of Odesa high school team.

And "Lil' Brother" Bob—the biggest of the Faurots—is playing on the football squad at the university with hopes of winning a berth on Brother Don's Tiger team next fall.

"The 1936 campaign might easily become the most fateful in the history of the family since it has figured in football," the Kirksville Faurot says.

Don has had one year to build the foundation for lifting Missouri back to the top of the football scheme. This year is his big test.

Fritz is trying to keep Kirksville on the peak of the Missouri Intercollegiate A. A. where the Bulldogs have perched for four consecutive years.

Don vs. Fritz

As an added touch Brothers Don and Fritz will field football teams against each other—though with little at stake.

"That game was scheduled only because Kirksville was unable to book another opponent on that date," Fritz explains. "We discussed a Missouri-Kirksville game earlier in the year but dropped negotiations because the situation is such that neither Don nor I could afford to lose."

And so they carded a game between Don's second-stringers of Missouri and Fritz's Kirksville varsity.

Don Faurot predicts a better year for Missouri than 1935, when his Tigers started an upturn from a 3-year period, which produced only two victories; Missouri last fall won three, lost three and tied three.

He was recalled to Missouri, his alma mater, in the wake of the ill-fated Frank Carideo regime, after having attained a notable record at Kirksville, where Brother Fritz succeeded him.

Don is not accustomed to losing. He played fullback on Gwin Henry's Missouri team of 1924 which routed Missouri valley contenders, downed Chicago of the Big Ten, and traveled to the coast to play Southern California. During nine years as coach at Kirksville his teams lost only two conference games and in his last three years they went undefeated through 26 games. Taking over where Don left off, Fritz last year suffered defeat only once, by St. Louis university.

Father Played, Too

Jaylile Faurot's entrance into the coaching game at Odesa is based on a background rich in family ties. He was star fullback under Don at Kirksville in 1934, helped Fritz coach Kirksville baseball in the spring of 1935, then went that fall to Missouri as an assistant coach of the university freshmen gridgers.

Bob, 17 years old, a prototype of Fritz, is 6 feet tall and weighs 175 pounds.

"Bob appears to have greater athletic potentialities than any of the rest of us," Fritz estimates, "but three coaches in the family are enough. We hope to make a doctor out of him."

Each boy got his start in athletics from Father Fred Faurot, who played on Nebraska and Iowa State teams but applied his grid experience only to tutoring his sons.

Has Two Sets of Teeth

CALCUTTA, India.—(AP)—A girl with two full sets of teeth, numbering 64 altogether, has been found during an investigation of dental conditions among the city's school children.

The girl as a child refused to allow her "milk teeth" to be pulled, with the result that the second set grew up by the side of the first.

Out of 10,000 children examined, only 100 had healthy sets of teeth.

Stadium took the posts on consignment for testing. If they prove satisfactory they will be employed throughout the seven New York university games to be played at the stadium.

Named the "Safe-T-Goal Posts" by their inventors, the entire rigging is capable of being erected in approximately one minute and taken down and stored away within five seconds.

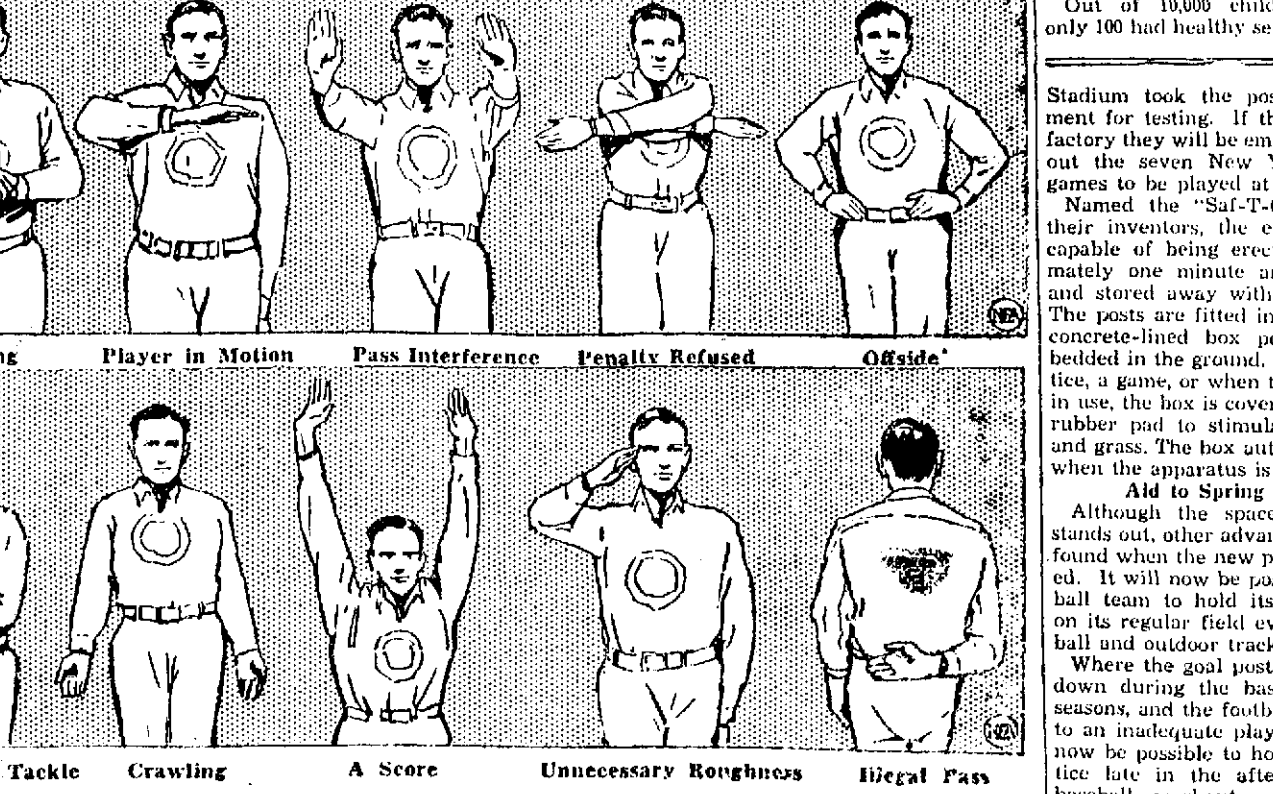
The posts are fitted into position in a concrete-lined box even during unbedded in the ground. During a practice, a game, or when the posts are not in use, the box is covered with a green rubber pad to stimulate the top soil and grass. The box automatically locks when the apparatus is folded into it.

Aid to Spring Training

Although the space-saving feature stands out, other advantages have been found when the new posts are employed. It will now be possible for a football team to do its spring practice on its regular field even during baseball and outdoor track seasons.

Where the goal posts had to be torn down during the baseball and track seasons, and the football team shunted to an inadequate playing field, it will now be possible to hold football practice late in the afternoon following baseball workouts. While baseball practice is in progress the goal posts are underground but, one minute after the squad leaves the field, the posts can be in position.

Decoding Officials' Signs for Grid Fans



Holding Player in Motion Pass Interference Penalty Refused Offside

Flying Block, Tackle Crawling A Score Unnecessary Roughness Illegal Pass

A penalty of 10 yards: A groom rises from the crowd as the home team takes a setback. How come that purity? Five out of every 10 fans in the stands can't answer. But they could if they were acquainted with the signals the officials use to notify spectators and sideline officials of the reasons for penalties. The above strip interprets the various signs the officials use.

Star From Canada

HORIZONTAL

1, 3 Well-known actress.
11 Grinding tooth.
12 Dove's cry.
13 Uccers.
15 To prepare for publication.
16 Covered with fur.
18 Balsam.
19 Card game.
20 Complained.
22 Dry.
23 Bone.
24 Moist.
25 Type standard 43 Form of "be."
27 North Carolina 45 Lampons.
28 To degrade.
30 To stitch temporarily.
32 Silkworm.
33 Cuckoo.
34 Rectifies.
37 Covers with sod.
39 Myself.
40 To observe.
41 Corpse.

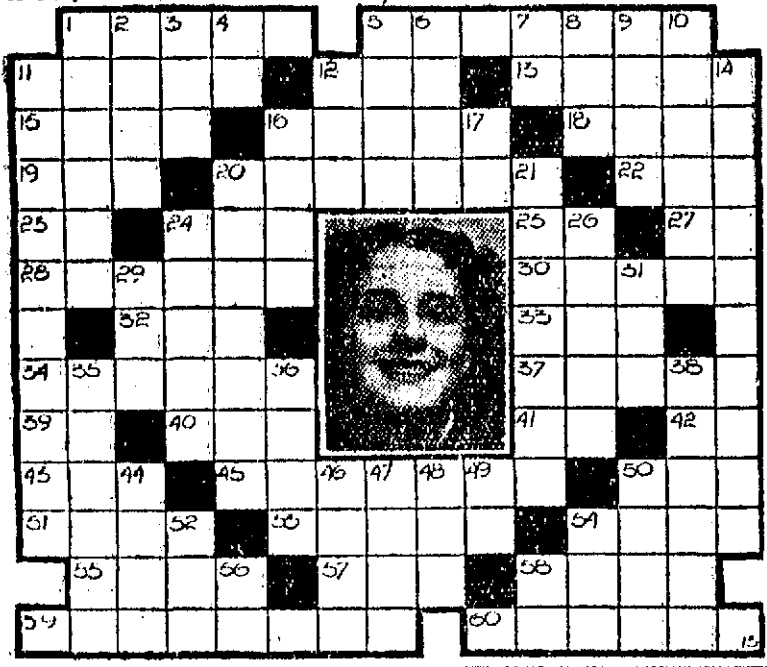
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

COLUMBUS, INDIAN
ODES, ASTEROID
MOT, ARE, NO, ON
PAR, RID, PUNSTERS
R, MAD, HAM
EVEN, MALE, CHRISTOPHER
SOT, COWER
SW, HATS, A COLUMBUS
L, MARE, MT
OPALS, WOODS, SAGO
NOSE, WOOD, SHEAR
NO, WART, SPIRIT
GENOISE, SPANISH

temper.
11 Stage thriller
12 Mug.
14 She is a — screen star.
16 Festival.
17 You.
20 Dwells.
21 Argues.
24 Cautions.
26 Hand.
28 Honey.
31 Courtesy title.
35 Sheep.
36 To close with wax.
38 Fading scene.
44 Paradise.
46 Paper mulberry.
47 Heathen god.
48 Scarlet.
49 Half an em.
50 Pertaining to air.
52 To devour.
54 Sesame.
56 Railroad.
58 Bushel.

VERTICAL
1 Knolly.
2 Hodgepodge.
3 Rodent.
4 Mister.
5 Fern seeds.
6 Cornucopia.
7 Like.
8 To decay.
9 God of love.
10 To soften in.

play, "Romeo and —."
"VERTICAL"
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3 Rodent.
4 Mister.
5 Fern seeds.
6 Cornucopia.
7 Like.
8 To decay.
9 God of love.
10 To soften in.



Battlefield

A happy birthday dinner was enjoyed at Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Springs at Battlefield. There were 50 friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Springs, Mr. and Mrs. George Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Townsend, all of Garland City, Mr. and Mrs. Cay Long, Mrs. Ola Theford of all of Nashville, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hunt of Padnos.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mayton of Guernsey, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Springs, Mrs. Stella Morgan, B. W. Springs, Sr., Mrs.

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Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
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For consecutive insertions, minimum of 2 lines in one ad
5 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.75
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

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SERVICES OFFERED

For better quick finished pictures, come to Cox's old Drug building. Four for 10 cents. Enlargements from old pictures, 25 to 50 cents.

NOTICE

TIME TO PLANT
Vetch, Oats, Wheat, Barley, Rye, Winter Peas, Rye Grass for pasture.
MONT'S SEED STORE 7-10c

PLANT Winter Lawn Grass. Bulbs.
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STRAYED OR STOLEN

STRAYED—One Red Jersey cow from Alderson farm. Left horn fresh clipped. Notify Silas Sanford at White & Co. 13-31p

WANTED

WANTED—To buy a farm. Will pay cash if not too high. Write G. Young, Box 996, Sapulpa, Oklahoma. 7-6p

WANTED—The Makers. Three miles east of Badway. Three miles west of Whitesville. See P. L. Black, Whites Chapel, c/o Willie Twig, Ruston R. 3. 12-31p

WANTED—Peonies. Must be clean. Apply at Dad's Place, 216 South Walnut Street. 13-31c

FOR RENT

FOR SALE—2 Herford bull calves, 8 months old. Lee Garland. Phone 1609P3. 10-10-31p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Small piano. Good shape. Will sell at bargain. Luck's Tourist Court. 12-31c

FOR SALE—500 bushels of Out seed. Priced right. H. W. Timberlake, Washington, Route 1. 12-31p

FOR SALE—One 2nd hand sink and closet outfit. HARRY SEGNER, PLUMBER, 129 South Harvey street. Phone 171-W. 13-31p

FOR SALE—Mrs. J. W. Ray's butter at Godbold Grocery. Phone 620. 13-31c

BARBS

"Safe automobile driving taught in many schools." In our time we couldn't have our best girl accompany us during our homework.

A famed dancer says she wears clothes 20 years younger than her age. The family pride goes to the other extreme.

"Lipstick is a health menace." Kissing a girl while driving will get you, finally, one way or another.

"More people are hurt playing golf than in any other sport." And yet continue to whistle.

A Texas girl has a dress worn by her great-grandmother. This should be told the girl who objects to wearing her big sister's hand-me-downs.

Gary Henderson, all of Battlefield; Mrs. Edna Springs enjoyed her 46th birthday. Prayer was heard by Bro. Willie Rister. All reported a nice time and wish Mrs. Springs many more happy birthdays.

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HUNTON DAVIS
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\$1.50

Tot-E-Tex Oil Company

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Lowest prices, smallest down payments, easiest annual installments. Assume a safe return—A Job—A home and independence.

Write at Once for additional information, to C. B. TYLER
Hope, Arkansas

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

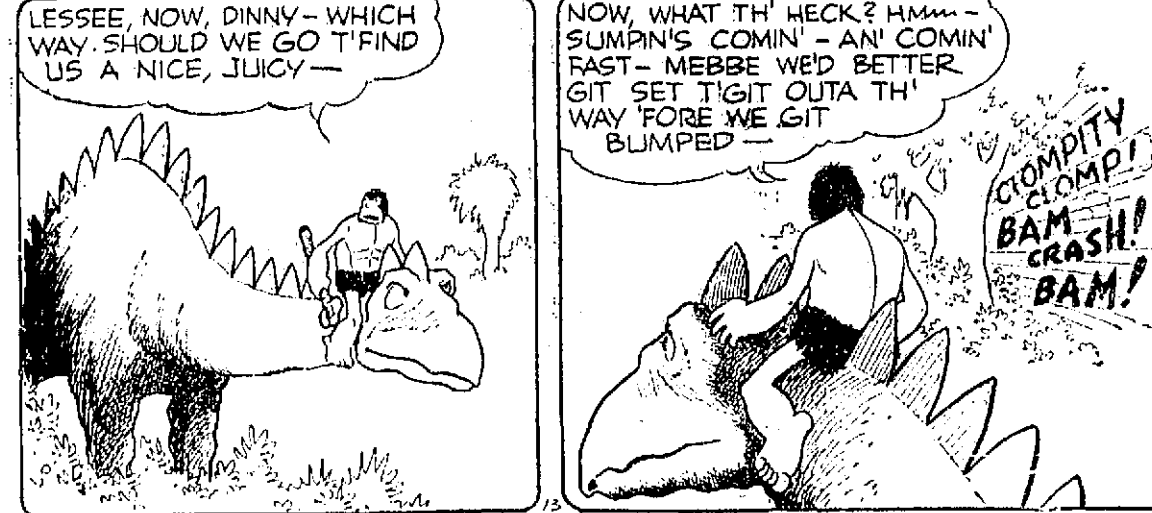
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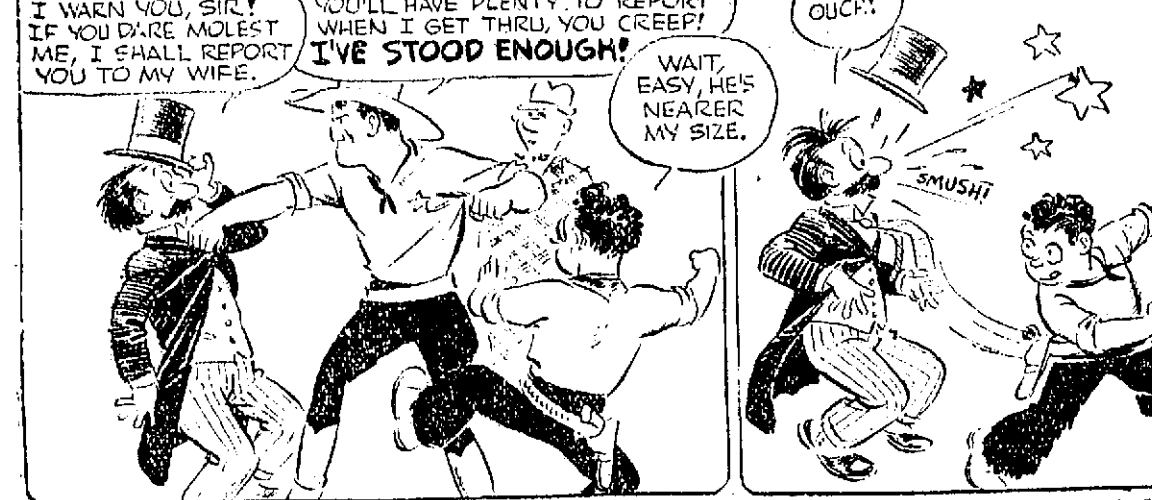
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



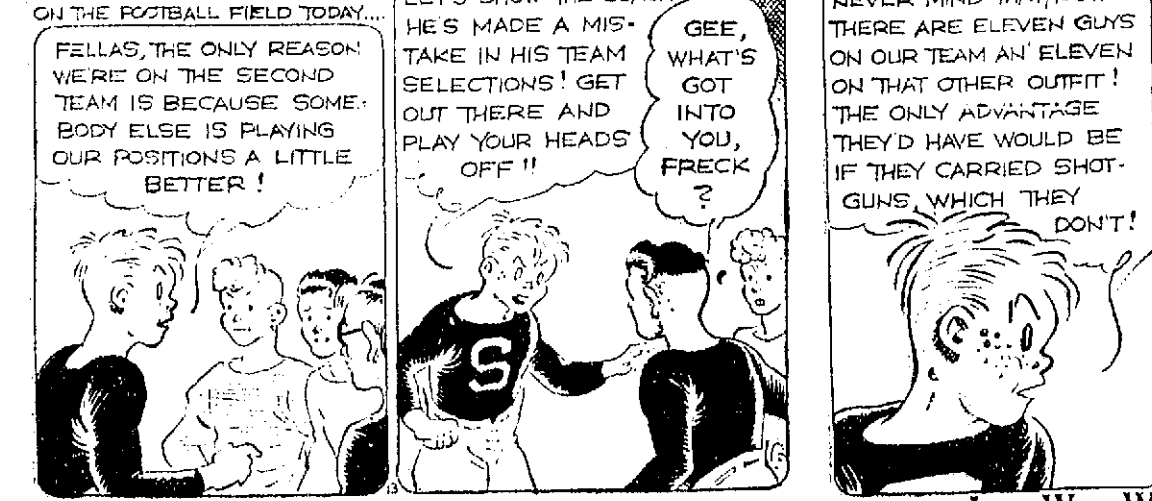
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

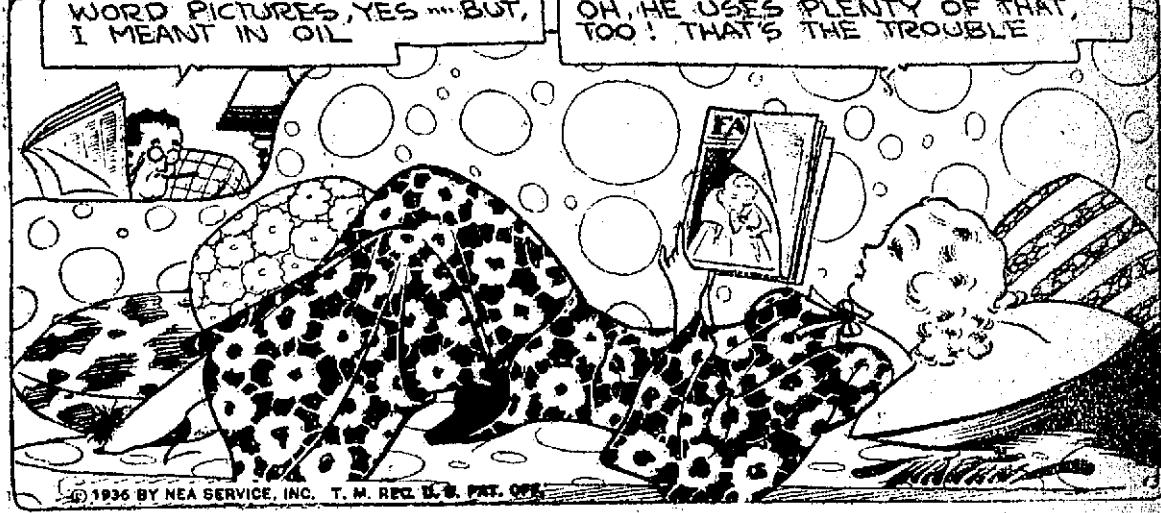


OUT OUR WAY

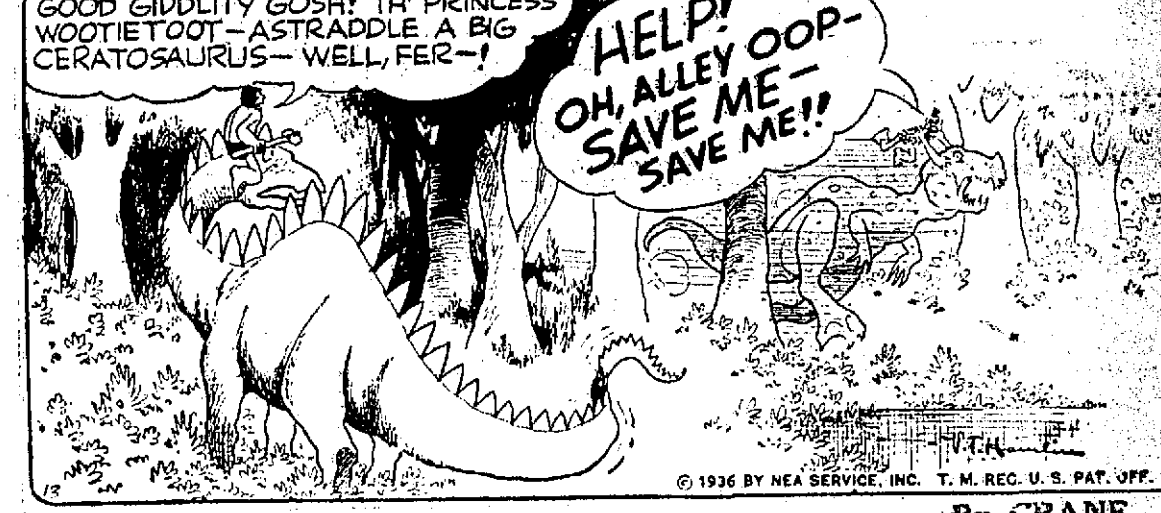
By WILLIAMS



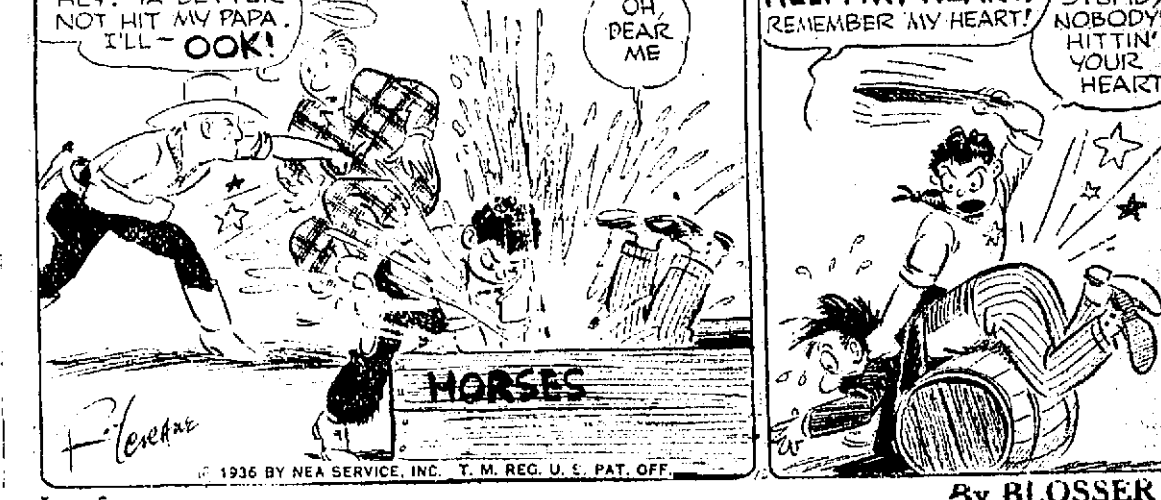
Boots Knows



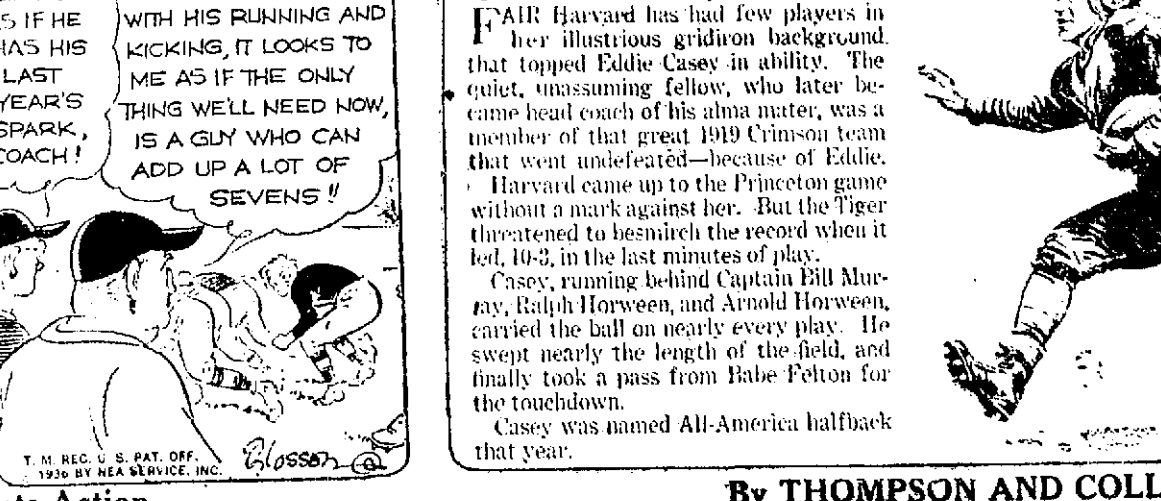
A Call for Help



It Had to Come



A New Leaf



GRIDIRON HEROES



By THOMPSON AND COLL

Chinese Haven't a Sense of Humor

Or So Says This Publisher
of Allegedly Funny
Magazine

By JOHN SELBY
Associated Press Correspondent
NEW YORK.—(AP)—The Chinese may be a great reservoir of mysticism, a region where intensive self-contemplation produces extensive spiritual power.

But, according to Dr. Lin Yutang, author of "My Country and My People," it also is a land lacking in humor.

That is to say, it is a land where a large and powerful section of the population frowns on humor, said Dr. Lin in an interview. "I should know, I am trying to run a humorous magazine here."

Puritans in China, Too
The Chinese, particularly the lower classes, have a somewhat different humor from our western world, he said, but it does exist.

We found More FREE
ATTRACTIONS than
at any Previous
World's Fair!



TEXAS CENTENNIAL . . DALLAS

1. I can't imagine any sight that gives more entertainment value for the money than the big Exposition at Dallas. So many of the best attractions are free. For fifty cents at the gate, we saw dozens of star vaudeville acts, entertaining movies—not counting the interesting exhibits. And everything was FREE! Even "Carnivale," a gigantic spectacle of the Fair, cost only 40c.

2. In the big Ford exhibit, we heard Joe Bonomo and his famous South American orchestra. Herbie Kay's orchestra was playing in the General Motors exhibit. Motor Row's amateurs in the Foods Building, Chrysler, too, presents a complete Mariachi and moving picture show. All are FREE!

3. Attractions on the Midway are all low in price. We saw the big stage productions at "Streets of Paris" and "Streets of All Nations" for only 25c. The Globe Theatre gives Shakespearean plays for 40c.

4. At Fort Worth we visited "Frontier Palace," where a spectacular vaudeville show is given by a cast of forty people. This big show is also FREE! Even "Casa Manana," said to be the world's largest musical production, costs only \$1.50. We've attended most of the previous world's fairs, but none can compare with these two big Texas shows, and the pleasing part was that so many of the best things we saw were FREE!

5. At Austin we saw the State Capitol and visited the University of Texas Centennial. This FREE exhibit gave us further interesting knowledge of this big state. Our stop-over in Austin was one of the highlights of our trip.

6. We found San Antonio one of America's most picturesque cities. Here we visited the Alamo and the centuries-old missions, Brackenridge Park, and the Mexican quarters. Admission to all these places was FREE!

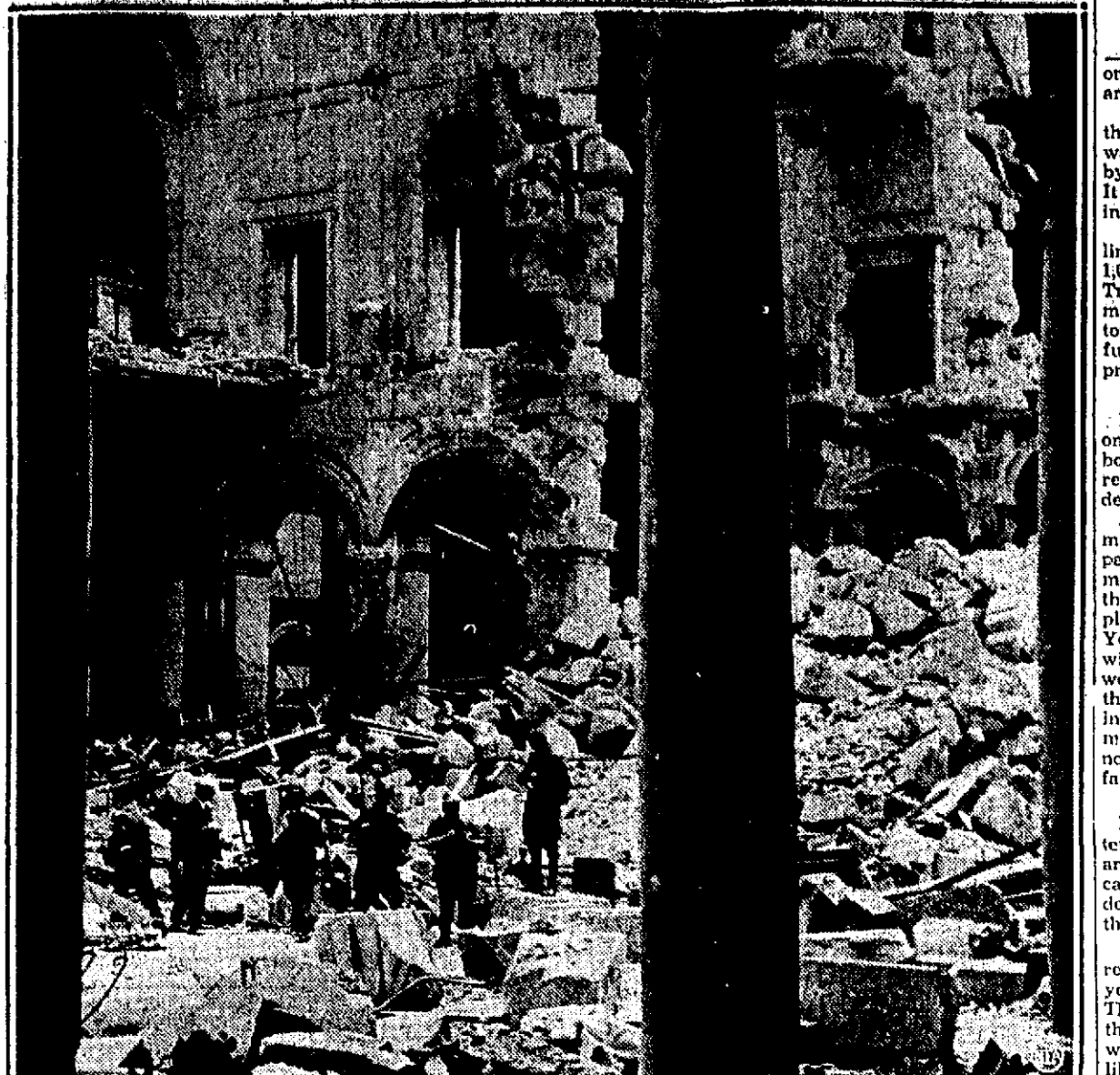
7. It was just a step from our hotel to the beach, and a brick swimming pool. Texas beaches are municipally operated and this pleasure was also FREE! Whenever we traveled we found a real "Texas Welcome." Every one seemed anxious to contribute to the enjoyment of our trip.

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Inside the Battered Alcazar After 71-Day Siege



How amazingly the centuries-old Alcazar fortress withstood the shattering blasts of 10,000 modern artillery shells and enabled its gallant defenders to beat off attack after attack is revealed in this picture, the first received in America showing the shell wrecked interior. In the foreground, rebel troops who relieved the besieged garrison, examine the wreckage in the courtyard, piled high with debris.

With the
**Hempstead
Home Agent**
By MELVA BULLINGTON

Pantry Exhibits
With the pantry stores exhibits only one week away, Saturday, October 17, Hempstead county home demonstration club women are betting their pantries ready for exhibition, and arranging them for convenience during the winter season. Clubs over the county are preparing different exhibits demonstrating the use of canned products as in the preparation of school lunches, Halloween parties, Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners.

Suggestions for attractive and conveniently arranged pantries are given by Mrs. Ida A. Fenton, extension economist in household management. White shelves not only give a better background for the display of the products, but suggest cleanliness and make it easier to read the labels in an otherwise dark pantry. If the shelves cannot be painted, they may be covered with plain wrapping paper, neatly folded to fit the shelf.

The pantry should be built so that it can be closed, as darkness is essential to preserving the color of some products, but there should be sufficient light when the door is opened to make selections from the shelves. A window opening or the upper panel of the door may be fitted with a louver which will admit air, but only a minimum of light and no rain.

The heavy containers should be arranged on the lower shelves, and the smaller one at the top. The pantry may be made more interesting, as well as convenient, by arranging the jars of food according to the meal plan, labeling a section for each group, Mrs. Fenton suggests. A copy of such plan may be obtained from Miss Bullington.

Rose Plants
Rose plants which have suffered severely during the drought may be brought back to normal condition by good cultivation practices this fall and winter.

Recommendations for care of the plants are given by Claude Woolsey, extension horticulturist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. Hybrid tea roses and many other types should be pruned back to the ground this winter. Pruning is ordinarily done in the spring just before growth starts, but if the plants are badly infected with black spot, or any other disease, they should be destroyed earlier, and the prunings burned. Spraying the soil with Bordeaux mixture 4-4-50 will assist in controlling black spot.

Cultivation should cease early in the fall, and the wood allowed to ripen in order to avoid winter freezing. After the diseased canes have been removed, the short remaining canes should be covered with soil, straw, or some other protective material. A box placed over the plant after the soil has been hilled up about it furnishes a good system of protection for the especially tender varieties, according to Mr. Woolsey. The box should not be placed over the plant until cool weather.

If the plants seem to be infected with some unknown disease, a sample of the leaves and cane may be sent to Miss Bullington for determination of the trouble and suggestions for control.

The Poultry Plock
The Hempstead county farm families who are carrying out a live-at-home program have found that a small poultry flock will supply the family with eggs and meat as well as furnishing some cash income from the sale of surplus eggs, at a very low cost for feed.

The size of the flocks will vary with the size and requirements of the family. S. A. Moore, extension poultryman, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, has estimated the amount of production which may be expected from a 30 hen flock.

In starting a flock of this size at least 100 chicks should be brooded. With a normal loss, at least 90 of these chicks should be raised to a size suitable for consumption. Since approx-

Night Work Runs

(Continued From Page One)

ological camps which work the year around. Igarka is a lumber camp, which though thousands of miles from railways, and in a permanent ice belt is by no means an isolated community. It has its daily newspaper, bringing in news by radio daily from Moscow. Twice-weekly brave Soviet fliers link Igarka with Krasnoyarsk, lying 1,900 miles south in Siberia on the Trans-Siberian railway. In the summer a half dozen foreign steamers touch the port collecting the lumber, furs and minerals harvested from the previous year.

Two-Year Contracts
Personnel of these camps are sent out on two-year contracts, and receive big bounties for each succeeding year they remain in the North. The money is deposited to their account in Moscow.

A great nickel mine several hundred miles north of Igarka on the Taimir peninsula is today the biggest single mineral find of the North. Already the inhabitants have virtually completed a narrow gauge railway to the Yenisei river that will link the mine with "outside." Its find was doubly welcome, because nickel was one of the important wartime minerals lacking in Soviet Russia. Copper and gold mines are plentiful throughout the north region, most of them still in infant stages of development.

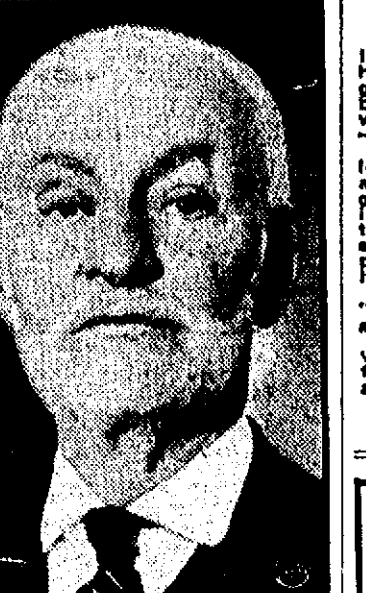
No Spectacular Finds
Medical camps and hospitals are scattered throughout the north. Doctors are on call to treat isolated cases that cannot be brought in by dogs or reindeer and schools are opening deep in the bush.

No spectacular discoveries have been reported by the summer expeditions yet although not all have reported. This is not unexpected, however, for the Soviets have now reduced their work in the Far North to a workmanlike basis that precludes the bizarre and sensational.

This program is not exactly to their liking but they have been forced to it by the grim Arctic when the margin of safety is wholly dependent on careful, long planned preparation.

**GIVES HAIR
JET BLACK TINT**
Just shampoo with this remarkable new color-developer that gives your hair a real jet black tint while it washes away dirt, dandruff, grease—your need nothing else. Tintz Jet Black Color in Water eye, jet black, faded, dull, yellow hair, smooth, shiny, lustrous. Lenses hair soft, smooth, easy to manage. Price 10c. Only one bottle. SEND NO MONEY. Test it out risk. Just pay postman plus postage on arrival. You can return what is left in 7 days if not satisfied and get money back. Tintz Shampoo Co., Dept. 32B, 207 N. Michigan Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

Country Mourns Sims, War Hero



A 42-year career in the navy, climaxed by command of U. S. naval forces in European waters during the World War, ended with the death of Rear Admiral William Sowden Sims, 77, shown above in a recent photo. Earlier in his career, Sims was naval attaché to the American embassies in Paris and St. Petersburg. He had lived in Boston in retirement since 1922.

PREVIEWS 1937 CAR



RENO, NEV.—"I never dreamed an automobile could be so lovely as the new 1937 Dodge," says Winnifred Showler. "The body lines, the sweep of the fenders, the little niceties of detail all helped to win me over. Not to speak of the many new improvements in riding ease and safety. I'll bet there'll be millions who'll think just as I do about this new car."

Gas, Gas All the Time, Can't Eat or Sleep

"The gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even heart seemed to hurt. A friend suggested Adlerika. The first dose I took brought me relief. Now I eat, sleep, sleep fine and never feel better. —Mrs. Jas. Filler.

Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels while ordinary laxatives give you a system a thorough cleaning, bringing out old, poisonous material that you would not believe was in your system and that has been causing pain, sour stomach, nervousness, headaches for months.

Dr. H. L. Shubb, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adlerika greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacteria give your bowels a REAL cleaning. Just one spoonful relieves gas and constipation."

JOHN S. GIBSON DRUG CO.

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